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VOL. LXXXI. WEATHER—Oakland and Vicinity—Generally cloudy or foggy tonight and tomorrow.

Croatians in the Diet Charge Coalition to Slay Royal Couple

Bodies of Archduke and **Duchess on Special** Train

AGRAM, Croatia, June 30.-Denunciation by Nationalist Croatians of a coalition in connection with the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his consort led to a scene of violent tumult in the Croatian Diet today and the disturbance became so great that the speaker suspended the session.

Vitriolic threats filled the cham-The Servian deputies were taunted with being murderers and were asked if they had brought their bombs with them.

UNABLE TO BARE PLOT,

VIENNA, June 30,-According to opinions expressed today by high gov-ernment officials the plot which resulted in the assassination on Sunday of Archibide Francis Ferdinand and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, at Serayevo, owed its inception to nationalist propaganda which origi

This propaganda took deep root among certain elements of the Servian population of Bosnia. The Bosnian government was aware of the treasonable aims being pursued, but was obliged to proceed with the namost caution in order not to injure another group of Servians who were loyal to Also there were certain consid erations of foreign policy which had to be reckoned with. The Bosnic authorities, while carefully watching and restraining these fanatics, apparently were unable to discover the conspiracy in time to prevent Sunday's

How deeply this Servian danger really penetrates Bosnia is impossible to estimate, but fears are expressed here that it would be difficult to stem

News of the death of Archduke of Hohenberg was broken to their children on Sunday evening. The orphans broke down and their auni Counters Chotek, fainted,

The Tageblatt today says the late archduke's life was insured with Dutch companies for \$12,000,000 and that of his wife for \$6,000,000.

BODIES REACH METROVITCH. METKOVITCH, Herzegovina, June 30.—The bodies of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his consort, the Duchess of Hohenberg, arrived here this morning on a special train from Seraevo. Bosnia. They were accompanied the members of the household. The town was draped in black, while

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HERE IS THE NEPTUNE TANGO AS DANCED BY MISS VIVIAN YOUNG (LEFT) AND MISS MARTHA LARSBACH.

JAPAN NOT HOPEFUL WAGE WAR ON RATS BATHERS

tation of Abrogating Alien

Land Law. TOKIO, Japan, June 30.-Takaaki Kato, NEW ORLEANS, June 30.-State and

the Japanese Foreign Minisiter, announce faity health authorities were astir today ango! ed today that details of the treaty nego. preparatory to the inauguration of the tiations between Japan and the United first wholesale campaign in the history from the United States Government and Two ases of the disease recently have also because the publication was deemed of the Volunteers of America in New One man died, another is ill and e published out of deference to a sequest bubonic plague.

erate among the leading newspapers as inmates of the place have been iso-unanimously expresses dissatisfaction lated. iting the public.

The fear is expressed that Japan's case is hopeless and there is evidence of a strong feeling that the time has arrived to fix the status of Japanese subjects Hv.

Death Penalty Closes

WINNFIELD, La., June 30.- Ninety winnership, i.e., same as, which minutes after Seth Jefferson, a negro, was placed on trial here yesterday, harged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chandler of Calvin, La,

Campaign to Prevent the Spread of Plague.

The comment today of the more mod-Orieans. One man died, another is ill and

with America, but following the cue with the home as a radius of a zone given by the Foreign Minister, shows a extending four blocks in every direction, disposition soberly to discuss the subject, the plans were for the concentration of a the hope of enligtening instead of ex- concrete barrier around the entire area and for a rat drive towards the center.

> MEMPHIS ON GUARD. MEMFHIS. Tenn., June 30.-While no lowed. alarm is felt here regarding the bubonic

pague areacon. ... or cans the loprecaution to prevent its introduction into Memphis.

Examination of rats caught in the Speedy Murder Trial neighborhood of the Mississippi wharves, however, will be made by the city bechowever, will be made by the city bec-terlologist for fleas.

PRECAUTION ORDERED IN IOWA.

Garb on Shore. Makes Sensation.

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Awful!

Alameda is busy talking. The staid city of the Encinal has had more excitement lately out of its bathing beach than out of anything else in ten years—but it remained for the Neptune tango to cap the climax. The Neptune tango to cap the climax to the sheriff and the problem of the Next to the cap to the sheriff sense of the sheriff's sense of the artistic in canine beauty, and limally it was described to cut off the teil that wagged limit on the floor of Yosemite Valley specific charge of embezzling \$666.75 from the funds of the regents of the founds of the regents of the funds of the regents of the founds of the regents of the funds of the regents of the fund States on the subject of the California of the South for the extermination of city of the Encinal has had more exalien land ownership legislation would not rate in order to prevent the spread of citement lately out of its bathing Two ases of the disease recently have ten years—but it remained for the ing suit with the pink ribbons have sociation. forgotten that now; they're too busy

studying the Neptune tango. It started on Sunday, when a band Decree Entered in was playing at the beach. Two pretty girls in bathing suits began a very fetching little tango on the water's edge-and gasps of astonishment fol-

owed.

More gasos. More lancers.

In a short time the whole beach was either tangoing or gasping.
The two tangoing mermaids, whose charms set the whole beach agog, fends were Miss Vivian Young and Miss suit. Martha Larabach, prominent Alameda

of William Rapp of New York, was that there is about to be an operation entered today by Judge Dennis E. performed on our friend Barney. Sullivan in the Superior Court. The "In view of the fact that Barney is decree provides that Mrs. Rapp may fast approaching the end of his alresume her maiden name. Ernestine lotted time, we pray and beseech that Schumann-Heink, and that the derivation of his tall he approaching the second beseech that

Wilson Turns Down Suffrage U. C. CASHIER IS JAILED WRIGHT ASKS PROBATION

Declines As President to Support National Amendment

His Ultimatum Heard by Delegation of 500

WASHINGTON, June 30. -President Wilson told a deputation of more than 500 woman suffragists at the White House today that woman suffrage was a state issue and not a national one, and for that reason he would not use his influence for the passage of a constitutional amendment in Congress.

The suffragists represented organized club women of nearly

"What are you going to do for woman suffrage at this session of Congress?" was the question the leaders bluntly asked. "Will you use your influence in favor of the Mondell-Bristow suffrage resolution for a constitutional amendment which comes up before the House Rules Committee tomor-

Headed by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Rheta Childe Dorr Mrs. William Mant Alice Paul and other leading spirits Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, the delegation, after a public mass-meeting, marched behind e big brass band to the White House gates, where they were received by Secretary Tumulty, who took them to the President.

PRESENT RESOLUTION. A large engraved copy of the suf-large resolution adopted at the recent Chicago convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs was presented to the President as a preliminary to the speeches of the suffragists.

Presenting the engraved resolution, Mrs. Ellis Logan replied to the charge (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

City Will Assist in **Baby-Saving Exhibit**

"Baby saving should be a munici-jal activity." declared Commissioner Comment Shows Little Expec- New Orleans Begins Wholesale Fashionable Dance, in Scanty of Fubic Health and Safety W. C. Turner today in submitting a resolution granting to the Alameda County Baby Hospital Association permission to use the council chambers in the city hall for a baby saving show, oners in the county jail, whose petition rested following the discovery of a

It is planned to exhibit sanitary methods of planning nurseries and the best methods to regulate the baby problem and the problem of of Mrs. Malcolm Whitman (Jennie specific charge of embezzling \$666.75 and was when young, ac- from the funds of the regents of the



HARRY L. WRIGHT, ACCUSED UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA CASHIER, WHO ASKED FOR PROBATION TODAY.

SPARES DOG'S TAIL 'GUILTY,' HIS

Sheriff Barnet Heeds Prison Former University Employe, in ers, Who Pity "Barney," Jail Canine.

"Sheriff, spare that dog's tail." This is the plea of seventeen pris- the University of California, ar-The exhibit will be held October 1 has probably saved "Barney," the jail shortage in his accounts, and de-

the log.

of Barney, protested. Hearing of the room with his attorneys and several operation they first grove to hide their friends. He smiled as he entered the

CHICAGO, June 30.—A decree of Cal., June 29, 1914—Frank Barnet, divorce in favor of Mrs. Ernestine Sheriff: We the undersigned, guests of Willam Rapp of New York, was that there is about a specific and the portals of the jail, where he was assigned to a cell.

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Schumann-Heink, and that the defendant shal pay the costs of the poned until after his death.

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Outbreak Is Thirteenth Since First Appear-

ance of Activity

Dense Column of Smoke Ascends 3000 Feet **Above Crater**

BULLETIN.

CHICO, June 30.—It is feared that Forest Ranger Harvey Allen and Tom Lee, who left Mineral at 8 o'clock this morning for the summit of Mount Lassen. were killed in the eruption which broke out at 11:30 o'clock this morning. The most violent of the thirteen explosions yet, the outburst shot up a vast column of smoke and steam and spread ashes over the countryside for many miles.

RED BLUFF, June 30.-Lassen peak exploded today shortly before noon in its thirteenth eruption since May 30th, with dense column of black smoke that shot up thousands of feet and then drifted slowly north-

Ten minutes later a smaller column of black smoke, fringed with whiteish steam, ascended more gradually and is still ris-

OUTBURST IS LONG.

The eruption has lasted long. er and has the appearance of heing more violent than any that preceded it.

After taking the angle of elevation with a transit, the county surveyor estimated the helight of the first column at 3000 feet. At the end of an hour it had dwindled to 500 feet and the fluting of white in its side indicated that it was mostly steam. The dense black of the first outbreak was undoubtedly due to a heavy freight of volcanic sand, torn loose from the throat of the crater by sub-

terranean explosions. The spectacle, visible here and in Redding or, for that matter, as far as the peak itself can be seen, was wonderfully impressive and people gathered on street corners and houstops to witness it.

Ten Instead of Six Miles New Rule in the Yosemite Valley.

Ram H. Donahue,
Wright went to jail without a terior Lane
tremor after conversing in the courtTourn with his attorneys and source!
Daniels made a trip as passenger today in a Bulck Six car driven by C. A. Mc-Geo and G. H. McCutchean of the Heward Auto Company for the purpose learning the Inside workings of rules and

regulations now in force. Rules at present in effect were toutal with the exception of one or two restrictions, favorable to motorists. Many troubles in the past many with use .. misunderstandings. Park authorities are doing all in their power to make motering to the valley pleasant, with due reemploying other modes of travel. in Insane Patients Original rules were adopted on recom-

will be improved upon by the authorities as conditions allow. as was done today

Alexandria under militia escort. A of rats captured, in connection with telewell known at the beaches as expert
mob of 300 men was reported to he graphic requests sent out by Lafayette divers and symmers. They declare
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"Under the circumstances," declares in the eight despitation of the state and left will end of the state and left in th

ENTRANTS IN POLITICAL RACES BEGIN FILING OF PETITIONS AT SACRAMENTO

Congressman Knowland Fills Many Engagements; Governor Johnson to Resume Speaking Tour July 7; Berkeley Progressives Will Greet Chester Rowell Tonight

to make at, definite announcement.

sisters throughout the country. As a

from next Monday Former Governor

James N. Gillett is going to Eureka to

Eureka about the same time Johnson

Charles M Belshaw, Republican candi-

spoke in Weaverville Trinity county, last

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candidate for Congress to succeed Hou.

Joseph R Knowland who is making the

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Progressive nominations. Wells Drury.

Yuba county has four condidates for

Thirty-two prominent Democrats of

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fices have started filling their petitions nent. teriary. John S. Chambers, candidate for controller to succeed himself, heading the list with a document signed by Republican electors. A second signed by Prolican electors. A second signed by Progressives will be filed later on. James D Phelan, of San Francisco, who aspires to be the Democratic candidate for Unition in this state and their use by the ficient existing legislation to deal with favorably received in all sections of the salogn question. Any community may district. He has made a host of friends to the congressional unitarity and the congressional unitarity and the congressional unitarity. The salogn of the congressional unitarity and the congressional unitarity and the congressional unitarity and the congressional unitarity and the congression of the congression of the congression and the congression of the congression and the congression of the congression and the tion, and the strong endorsement of Frederick S.o Stratton for Judge of the Third
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on the list Albert L. Shinn Republican
andidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Is
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J. L. C. Irwin, Hanford, for State Sen ator Thirty-second District.

sembly man Thirtieth District, Republicant I G Zumwalt will no doubt make the race against William Kent for the Active work along lines of registration of the control of t

Sixth District, Democrat

ator, Progressive Roy C Traber, for Assemblyman Fiftysecond District, Democrat H. A. MaGinn. Sacramento, for Assemblyman, Fifteenth District, Republican

Announcement is made by Robert Swee-Edwin A. Meserve will not be a candidate. This statement does not come in the nature of a surprise, for it has been known for some time that friends of both Predericks and Meserve were norking to secure his withdrawal. The report, however, has not been confirmed to the Vallejo News says of congression of Henry B. Lister of San Francisco for the Superior bench in that country Listers senator. The woman of California who empty the right of equal suffrage, deeply appresent the work of any champion who expect the work of any champion who expects the work of any ch

the accomplishment of numerous routine duties, has been attended to. The finance committee will meet tomorrow morning and select headquarters. From the mo-

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Cenve it.

"Captain Fredericks will be in San speaking tampaign July 7 at Napa, his itinerary including Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Expect to have for him the largest possible of the latter place (one week). the campaign

"Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, who was mentioned as a Republican guber-natorial candidate, will come here to urge the election of Captain Fredericks.

A Giffett is going to Eureka to arrange a meeting for William C. Ralston. Republican candidate, who is expected in Eureka about the same time Johnson There will be no other candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor in Southern California besides Captala

George Gelder, who now represents the Fortisth Assembly District in the Legislature. filed his nomination papers as a candidate for re-election to the same of-

Gelder is a good example of a selfmade man who has worked his way up from the bottom of the lacder. Being Joseph R Knowland who is making the form the first the grammat school at receive the Republican admination to the from time to time withdrawn funds an early age, be went to work in mercentile pursuits. I wring the latter part

of his life he took up the study of the law and is now a practicing attorney Gelder is a matried man and has a family of five children. He has lived in Alameda for more than twenty-eight ness His supporters will make an effort years. His nomination papers now on file are for the Progressive party.

with the Alameda county board of super- announcement City Clerk Walter J Sen- attenutely to the discussion of the visors and the Alameda county exposition born has also been mentioned, but as yet case. commission, he visited the Panama-Pacific has made no declaration. International Exposition as the guests of the Exposition officials Mr. Khowland) Bethele; Progressives will tonight tenwas the guest of honor for the work der a reception to Chester H. Rowell, diately after he had left the courtdone by mm at Washington during the Progressive Senatorial aspurant, at the room. They spent some time tofight to secure the Exposition for San Hotel Shattack. The gathering will be gether and it was nearly noon when Francisco and was specially invited by an informa' one. the officials in recognition of this work. This visit was the first official one made by any of the counties of California Last hy any of the country of the country ban-night be attended the Prosperity ban-quet in San Francisco. Mr Knowland dates for country superintendent of schools, the money. will be the orator of the day at the cele-bration to be held under the auspices of the Monterey lodge of Moose at Monte- "Constitutional" John B Curtic, who heart, rey on July 4. The celebration will be a wants the Democratic nomination for the corridors throughout the morntwo-day affair with a varied program of governor, is campaigning through the ing sports, civic and military parade, pasouthern portion of the state. triofic and literary exercises, competitive drills for the drift teams of the Moose lodges and other events A big Los Angeles have endorsed Edward White Cherokee Nation Will delegation will go from Alameda county for the Democratic nomination for gov lodges by special train and Mr. Knowland, ernor and have pledged him their supwho is past dictator of Alameda lodge, will accompany the delegation

An invitation has been extended to able to do so is doubtful. He is planning to make a trip to the southern por-

Francis V. Keesling has declared him-date for Congress in the Second District. tion bill, assuing from his headquarters is making a thorough canvars against a statement which clearly and finally de-

William Kent, visiting every town and that "there is sufficient legislation to Ed l. Mead, Republican candidate for deal with the raison question" and asseris that the "proposed messure is a canvass of the state, reports on his restate treasurer, who has been making a st. infringement upon the personal turn that he finds many changes in 1-gis-Bherry of the individual and as such untration from the other parties to the Rerican and intolerable." Hie state-

publican. He declares there is no doubt ment fellows: as to the success of the Republican party "Among the measures to be submitted at the general election. time people for their approval or re-Mrs. Care : L. Hoyt. Mrs. Charles the at the coming election je a bill for state-wide prohibition. Spinks, Mrs Charles Donahue and B B

Candidates for state and legislative of an expression on this question is participated, is opening headquarmento, Fifteen were put on record yesterday. John S. Chambers, candidate for

to be the Democratic candidate for Uni-ficient existing legislation to deal with favorably received in all sections of the tes States Senator, also filed his peti-

ly Progressives, Republicans and Democrate.

Denver S. Church, Fresno, candidate

Fred C. Goodcell, formerly sporting Forty-first Assembly District was held
for Democratic nomination to socceed editor of the Sacramento Ree and later less than the Vernin-Rockings. of the Times-Star in San Jose, is pub- lall

of the Times-Star in San Jose, is publicity agent for F. J. Heney. Mr. Good-cell was in Alameda county (esterday looking over the situation.

| Comparison of the Committee on organization made its report and on motion the following officers were elected W. R. Williams, president Arthur Ariett vice-president: Edmind Nelson, sorretary-treasurer. These

bluman. Sixty-fifth District, Republiar | some dissatisfaction in Kent's district Rowell sardidate for the commation for T. J. Weldon, Ukiah, for Assemblyman, concerning his policies and while the United States senator, was present and Sixth District. Democrat

G. A. Sixder, San L. is Obespector for Assume that District Address of Boundary and State of Sixth District Property of Progressivism and a second of the Property of the Property of Progressivism and a second of the Property of semblyman. Fifty-third District. Demo- and others are opposing him and with Defense of the Theories and Practices of some disaffection in the ranks of his own the Johnson Administration supporters, Zumwalt may have a char et

County Reserver G W Bacor, (andito win Zumwalt has declined thus far date to succeed himself in the office, has , been enlorsed by vote of Division No. 192, Alameda county's registration has a'- Carmen's Union of Oakland. The candimost reached the 100,000 mark. The date was, years ago, a carman and a Republicans have \$6,819. Democrate 10 -- member of the union which voted the 220 Progressives, 42,601. Socialists, endorsement. Announcement of the nev of Los Angeles and Walter R Baron | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 foil Endorsement was voted by the La Governor on the Republican ticket, that Under the caption "Women Apprecia", bor Council last night in the canadacy Edwin A. Meserve will not be a canditive," the Vallejo News says of congression of Henry B. Lister of San Francisco for

Predericks' headquarters were opened result the fair sex of the Golden State BOISE. Idaho, Jone in Republication San Francisco today, the committee in are almost unanimous in their support formociate and Progressive party leaders charge having decided upon this plan of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, from every county in Idaho were in the In a statement issued last night Sweeny candidate for the Republican nomination total last right reads for the pistform 1101 tillifed States Senator Mr. Kraw- . Contempone that open of noor Captain Joint D. Freuericks' campaign in Northern California will be started tomorror. All preliminar, work, Companies in the members of into the background on the cre of the Companies. started temorror. All fredminary work. Congress if the women had their way convention, and the main question under the accomplishment of numerous routine. has to the probable stand of Republicans and Democrats on state-wide prohibition Allison Ware president of the state It is conceded that the Progressives will normal school at Chico, who is a candi- favor prohibition by legislative enactment a choice of headquarters is and date for state superintendent of educational and constitutional amendment, nonneed the fight of Captain Fredericks the agriculture of the fight of Captain Fredericks the state of the fight of Captain Fredericks the fight of Captain Frederick the the on with ago in this part of the in San Francisco arranging for the filing, the direction of the municipal unit of of his nomination petition. Although inhome rule. "We intend to issue within a few days this position is non-partisan in character, seems to favor submission of the issue to

Pleads Guilty, Asks Probation date for the gubernatorial nomination, and Awaits His Fate in Prison Cell.

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he had been short in his accounts and that for a long time post he had When confronted with the situation grooming himself for the contest. Many When confronted with the situation Berkelevites wanted Assemblyman C.C. Wright made every effort to restore Rerkelevites wanted Assemblyman (' (' Young of the forty-first district to get in to the university the sui s taken, and told in full all details of the entire the rate, but he preferred to remain transaction. Following this he was arrested.

In pleading guilty, waiting formahnes of all kinds and asking the consideration of the probation office, secretary of the Berkeley Clamber of Wright left no alternative to the Congressman Knowland is a busy man Commerce, has been urged to get in the judge save remanding him to the these days. He is in demand all over the race for the assembly in this district, but | rounty pail | During the proceedings Yesterday afternoon, in compan, has so far refranced from making an he sat by his counsel and listened

VISITED BY WIFE.

Wright was visited in the county hall by his wife this morning immeshe finally left.
That is the verst about this bust-

ness." declared the prisoner. "I feel terribly about my wife. I have tried to do what was right, to the best of Nana county has three women candi- my ability, and have tried to return For myself I don't care. but my wife takes it terribly to

Be Dissolved Tonight

Samue' M. Shortridge has been invited WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The Chero-Mr. Knowland to participate in the to deliver an address to the Fraternal Native Sons' celebration on July 3, 4 and Brotherhood at its carnival in Los Anthernal Ration, largest of the five civilized 14 years of age, was arrested by Patrol-Indian Ration, largest of the five civilized 14 years of age, was arrested by Patrol-Indian Ration, largest of the five civilized 14 years of age, was arrested by Patrol-Indian Ration, largest of the five civilized 14 years of age, was arrested by Patrol-Indian Ration, largest of the five civilized 14 years of age, was arrested by Patrol-Indian Ration, largest of the five civilized 14 years of age, was arrested by Patrol-Indian Ration, largest of the five civilized 14 years of age, was arrested by Patrol-Indian Ration, largest of the five civilized 14 years of age, was arrested by Patrol-Indian Ration, largest of the five civilized 14 years of age, was arrested by Patrol-Indian Ration, largest of the five civilized 14 years of age, was arrested by Patrol-Indian Ration, largest of the five civilized 14 years of age, was arrested by Patrol-Indian Ration, largest of the five civilized 14 years of age, was arrested by Patrol-Indian Ration Rati midnight and the tribal funds, amount- within the city limits and taken to the and the cross summer within th Eon of the state either before the Montepreme Court, is visiting Solano county to Indian Office today called for the resignation of all Cherokee officials. The disthe policy of the Indian Office. Edward H. Hart, Republican candi-Senator Owen of Oklahoma is a member of the Cherokee nation and will re- patches today from Santiago report that

ceive as his portion of the tribal funds the Chilean Committee on Foreign Afabout fifteen dollars. about fifteen dollars. SUSPECT ARRESTED. Ettore Giaunechine was arrested come a law within a few days. Henry today at Sixth and Franklin streets Fletcher is American Minister to Chile. on a charge of having passed a worthless check for \$35 on S. Ben-

edette. The arrest was made by Inspectors Emigh and Neils. CITROLAX. CITROLAX!

Spinks. Mrs Charles Donahue and B B First—get the name down pat—then two children Frederick, aged S and Ruth, but it of your druggist. Just the very two children Frederick, aged S and Ruth, the approved or rejected by the been solected by the State Democratic best thin, for constitution sick board to with a revolver. Mrs. James

H. C. CAPWELL CO. —CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS—H. C. CAPWELL CO.

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JulyClearanceSales

Offer one of the Greatest Lists of Savings we've ever published

Many new special purchase items not seen before and reductions from the already low prices that always prevail in the underpriced basement

Great Bargains in Remnants

Short lengths and slightly soiled window pieces in

Wash Goods **Tapestries**

Dress Goods

Toweling, etc.

Boys' Waists

23c ea.

Basement July Sales. Of good quality washable materials in

light and dark colorings. Full cut. Made with link and but-

Boys' \$5 Blue Serge

Elegant fitting Suits of all

wool blue serge. Sizes 5 to 16

years. Trousers are full pegged and linen lined. If you've a

Hand Neckties 19°

Boys' Neckties in plain col-

ored silks. Colors, red, navy,

green, white, grey, purple, lav-

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Boys'

and Children's 25c

Mostly small sizes with round

Sample Curtains 15c

two yards-A large variety of

5c Cotton Toweling

bo; to clothe, see these,

nder and cader

Straw Hats

Buy Them at

ton auto collar. Sizes & to 14.

All Grouped on Remnant Tables at Prices From

One-Fourth to One-Half

Women's Suits \$6.95 Up to \$14.95...

A broken line of colors and sizesbut a tremendous bargain for the miss or woman who finds her size among them. Good choosing among blue, black and black-and-white combinations.

Basement Bargains in 39c to \$1.25 Flowers

Heavy Cotion Towels in all white and white with colored borders..... 50 Linen Huck Towels, size 22x44. All Linen Huck Towels, size 21x43...19c Turkish Bath Towels, size 19x41 .1232c Heavy Turkish Bath Towels, size 22x44 Hob-y-curan Bata Towers

All Linen Hemstitched

Hemstitched silver bleached, all linen Austrian Cloth, size 56x76—\$1.19. Hemstitched fine mercerized

71 >ths-\$1.39. Fancy Colored Bordered Cloths-\$1.19 60-inch all Linen Silver Bleached Damask-19c. All Linen Crash-9c yard.

Silk Kimonos \$2.95

terns. Splendid for negligee wear or for traveling robes.

Long Kimonos 49c

Of light weight and lawn in Persian patterns with band trimmings of contrasting colors.

Children's Coats A Clean-up 98c Clearing out an assortment of Chiliren's Coats in sizes ranging from 6 to

Red, blue and mixtures. Long and

Children's Dresses and Rompers, 23c

Made of linen, percale and calico in solid colors, figures and stripes. Exceptional values.

FRIEND THROUGH NOSE

BOY WITH GUN SHOOTS

CHILEAN LEGATION TO

BE RAISED TO EMBASSY

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Official dis-

ure raising the legation here to the take

of an embassy, and that the bill will be-

come a law within a few days. Henry P.

With the change in rank, President

CHILDREN AND HERSELF

Wlison will nominate an ambassador.

MOTHER TURNS GUN ON

\$2.50 Untrim'd 39c | Special Purchase of Shapes . . . 39c | Wash Drosses | Rove' Wash

Another suspendous Base-ment Milline's bargain, Milan hemps and Milans in black and all the colors Twenty styles from which to choose. All going while they last at—39c.

for $10^{\circ} \& 25^{\circ}$ bunch Buy a shape and trim your

own Hat for the Fourth. These flowers are unprecedented values and include all the summer blessoms and wreaths, Hat will look to cost dollars instead of cents if you use these

\$3.75 Mercerized Repp

Made of good quality mercerized repp with small figure and oriental tapestry band border Cheaper than buying goods by the yard. Very attractive in appearance. In rich brown and two shades of green.

Couch Covers . . Oriental striped Couch Cov-

Width 60 inches. Fringed ali around.

New Arrivals 98c in Waists at A pretty lot of new waists to

sell below their worth. Figured crepes and volles, some finished with cord and tessel. Made in the same "flousy" style as the expensive creations from which

A Big Choice of 49° Petticoats Moire Petticoats with pleated

flounces in green, brown and grey; madras and percale Petlicoats with pretty light colored grounds, seersucker, gingham and chambray petticoats in various styles-your choice

Wash Dresses \$1.98 & \$2.69

comprise some of the season's styles in crepes and White trimmed with flowered materials and a large variety of pretty figured and forel parterns. You'll have to see these Dresses to appreciate

\$1.00 German Silver Cases Pretty affairs with fancy de-

coins and cards. Brass Curtain Rods Are Now

Only . . .

Heavy brass extension rods. 50 inches. With brackets complete. Regularly 10c.

Madras Curtains 70 Worth to \$2.50 /8C

Washable striped madras Curtains, some in snow flake effects, others with silk cross One to five pair of a kind Colors pink, green and red.

20c Bungalow Nets in July Sales 1212C

Small neat patterns in white and ecru. Wonderful July bar-

Sanitary Longcloth . . A Bolt of 10 yds. Good quality Longcloth for making underclothes and chil-dren's garments Longcloth in

cut pieces-11c and 14c yard.

Finer quality Longcloth, 42 inches-19c yard.

Going for 3½c All white Toweling in a good weight and width. A rare Basement bargain.

Sheets...

Of good quality sheeting in sizes \$1x90. Hemstitched Pillow Cases, sizes 15x26—15c.

Allover Embroidery

48c Yard WORTH UP TO 95c.

Swiss and nainsook embroideries a large assortment of dainty

TOURIST ASSOCIATION POSTPONES DECISION IN PLANS BIG CAMPAIGN

formia, its well laid roads and its inviting | bigamously marrying Mrs. Eva Ayer, on hostelries as attractions to motorists will January 17 of this year, while his wife be proclaimed throughout the United Nellie Josephine Duncan, was alive, this States by an advertising campaign which morning appeared in the Superior Court will be inaugurated by the Central Califormia Tourist Association at a meeting for a decision following the filing of a report by the probation office. The case Thursday afternoon at the Oakland Commercial Club. Thousands of automobiles will pass

The beauties of sun-kissed central Cali-

western Pacific is co-operating with the association. The assistance of all com-Association intends that central Call- called, pleading with district attorney atformia shall have a large share of this traffic. A fund will be started at Thursday's meeting to provide for advertising. Thousands of pamphiets will be scattered broadcast.

Eleven counties are interested in the advertising scheme and each will be represented at the meeting by members of

Leon A Clark of Oakland and Frederick Whitton of the San Francisco Chamber Groves, in which she asks a legal sepament to attract tourists to central Call-

BOOKLFT ISSUED FOR HIGHWAY MOTORISTS Tyrell

Valuable hints to motorists in their long ourney across the continent from coss

ACTOR DUNCAN'S CASE James E. Duncan, actor, accused of

was postoponed until July 2, at which time a full report will be made. The prisoner's aged mother waited in the anfor almost an hour until the case was taches and assistant probation officer. W. H. Tyson, that his report might be isvorable.

WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE AND HER MAIDEN NAME

Superior Court today by Mrs. Alice of Commerce are leaders in the move- ration from Fred Groves, further asking permission to resume the use of her maiden name. The complaint recites that in October, 1904, eleven months after their marriage, defendant left her. She is represented by Senator Edward J.

Then stop it! Stop it now! You can do it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. Does not easier the hair. the Year Depter.

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two children Frederick, aged S and Ruth,

XENIA. O., June 30 .- After killing her

if or a candidate for office to Congress to succeed Hon. Joseph R. constipated howels. The pleasantest, shooting herself. The children were intended to succeed Hon. Joseph R. constipated howels. The pleasantest, shooting herself. The children were intended to succeed Hon. Joseph R. constipated howels. The pleasantest, shooting herself. The children were intended to succeed Hon. Joseph R. constipated howels. Shooting herself. The children were intended to succeed Hon. Joseph R. constipated howels the succeed Hon. Joseph R. constipated howels the pleasantest, shooting herself. The children were intended in the factory succeed Hon. Joseph R. constipated howels the succeed Hon. Joseph R. constipated howels the

WILL BE CELEBRATED A great celebration to mark the com-

Emil Yansen, 14 years of age, was shot brough the nose with a 22-caliber rifle pletion of the Northwestern Pacific Railin the hands of James Vincent McGrath. Way and the arrival in Eureka of the first a boy playmate, while the two were in in October will be held in Eureka under the rear of McGrath's home, 1417 Campthe auspices of the Eureka Development hell street Yansen was cared for by Dr. Association. R M. McCracken and taken to his home, This line of rail will open up to quick 1519 Campbell street. McGrath, who is development one of the richest sections

RAILROAD TO EUREKA

of California. mercial organizations of Humboldt and of the Humboldt County Association of San Francisco has been assured.

PROBATIONER ARRESTED WITH STOLEN ARTICLES

SAN FRANCISCO June 30 -With s

number of stolen articles in his possessien, Sam Davis, on probation from State Prigon, where he was sentenced for tive years, was arrested in Oakland last night years, was arrested in Casiand last hight and brought to the city prison, where he is held pending an investigation. The articles of jewelry which Davis had are said to have been part of loot obtained by Samuel Lowenstein, who is accused of committing a number of burglaries in the Western Addition.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF CTATIITORY OFFFNCES to coast are contained in a booklet issued

LAST WEEK OF PACIFIC'S CLEARANCE SALE

Price-Cutting of the most extraordinary nature to close out before Friday night every remaining summer garment.

Great final reduction on ALL Suits formerly sold up to \$35.00 each. Hardly two alike, but a large variety of styles and colors, including Copenhagen, reseda, tango and various blues. All sizes. Practical Semi-Tailored Suits and latest Novelties.

Balmacaan and Sport Coats in stylish checks and mixtures. Three-quarter and full length coats, just the thing for auto and traveling wear. Colors blue, black, tango, green and Copenhagen. All sizes in the lot. All astonishing bargains.

Choice of a great variety of good style Silk and Wool Fabric Dresses. Suitable for all occasions. at about one-third the former prices. Silk Dresses, serge, poplin, charmeuse and fancy crepe Dresses. All colors and sizes.

Best **Values** Always Sacific oak and Suit House

See Our Windows

BRANDED SLAYERS

The Croation Nationalists Are by Emperor Francis Joseph this aft-Accused of Coalition to Slay Royal Couple.

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all the lamp posts were covered with repe. Flags on all buildings were at half-mast. Guards of honor from the announced today that Emperor Wilcrowd of citizens.

The caskets were removed from the trip. rars by bluejackets and after a prayer by a priest were conveyed amid the folling of church bells to the royal yacht ment in the British churchyard at Dalmat. They were covered with military flags and wreaths, while on the wards of floral was assassinated by an Italian who was a sassinated by an Italian who was a New York itself were hundreds of floral was assassinated by an Italian influence to our cause was a New York itself were hundreds of floral was assassinated by an Italian influence to our cause was a New York in 1998 were was a New York was offerings from military and naval officers and civilians.

FIRE SALUTE. honor fired a general salute. The tessel was preceded down the river by a torpedo-boat and followed by the governor's yacht, on board of

which were the members of the household of the archduke and duchess. The governor also accompanied the naters of his territory.

Every village and hamlet along the Diver Narenta was draped in mourn-

ing and their populations, headed by sembled along the banks the men and force today. women bearing lighted candles and Reports from other districts of Boskneeling while the yacht passed. At ma today say that disorders have virtue same time the church bells tolled thaily ceased.

The perpetrators of Sunday's out-

guns as she came alongside the bat- five to ten years on a charge of atformed into a mortuary chapel deco-rated with flags. Here the bodies were again blessed with much ceremony by the ship's chaplain in the presence of the members of the household and the naval officers, while the entire crew was drawn up in a circle around them.

proceeding slowly toward Trieste so is one of the strongest farming organizate to allow the court officials in the county

The 94th

Semi-Annual Payment

of Interest

For the six months anding Type 70,

1914, a dividend has been declared at

the rate of four per cent per annum

on savings deposits, payable on and

Dividends not called for are added

to and bear the same rate of interest

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bear interest from the first of that

THE OAKLAND BANK

OF SAVINGS

Oakland, California

J. T. ECCLESTON, Cashier.

us the principal from July 1, 1914.

after July 1, 1914.

for the funeral. The vessel will arrive on Wednesday evening and the bodies will be taken ashore on Thursday and conveyed on gun carriages through troop-lined streets to the railroad station on their way to

VIENNA, June 30 -The will of the late archduke was found and opened ermoon. The archduke's children, it is said, are to inherit their late father's estates in Bohemia and at Selphurg and Arstetter M.c romainder of the estates, incuding the fafous Villa Tivoli at Florence, are to

EMPEROR TO ATTEND FUNERAL. army and navy were drawn up along liem would go to Vienna to attend the platform and behind them were liem would go to Vienna to attend the platform and behind them were liem would go to Vienna to attend the platform and behind them were liem would go to Vienna to attend the platform and behind them were liem would go to Vienna to attend the platform and behind them were liem would go to Vienna to attend the platform and behind them were liem would go to Vienna to attend the platform and behind them were liem would go to Vienna to attend the platform and behind them were liem would go to Vienna to attend the platform and behind them were liem would go to Vienna to attend the platform and behind them were liem would go to Vienna to attend the platform and behind them were liem would go to Vienna to attend the platform and behind them were liem would go to Vienna to attend the platform and behind them were liem would go to Vienna to attend the platform and adherence of the following them were liem would go to Vienna to attend the platform and a dense will abandon his projected Norwegian will abandon his projected Norwegian liem would go to Vienna to attend the platform would go to Vienna to attend the function would go to vienna t

was assassinated by an italian his voice and innuence to our cause?" doubt as to the condition of his voice, anarchist at Geneva in 1898, was Mrs. A. V. Bekin of Bloomfield, N. His speech at Pittsburg, he said, draped with black yesterday. It is J., presented a telegram from the proderstood that this was by special Woman's Political Union of New Jerand determine to some extent, at As the yacht departed the guard of order of Emperor Francis Joseph. King Abert of Belgium was climb-ing Port Jangrat yesterday when a special messenger reached him with word of Archduke Francis Ferdi-

> emperor, expressing his great grief. MARTIAL LAW CONTINUES. SARAYEVO Bosnia, June 30.— The night passed quietly in this city.

Reports from other districts of Bos-

and the priests uttered blessings.

When the Dalmat reached the mouth of the river it proceeded directly to the battleship Virtibus Units, which was lying at anchor waiting to convey the bodies to Trieste.

The yacht fired a saluate of nineteen in the second of from the second of the convey of the price of the price

fleship and the coffins were then tempted murder, while Gavrio Prinzip, transferred to the after deck of the who fired the fatal shots, may, it is Viritibus Unitis which had been trans-formed into a mortuary chapel deco-ment on account of his youth. OAKLAND MAKES EFFORT

> TO SECURE CONVENTION Oakland Chamber of Commerce

CHILDREN GET ESTATE.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley Heads Delegation Which Hears Decision.

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that the Chicago convention had been packed in favor of the suffrage reso-

"The women over the seas are holding out their hand to us," said she "Eight willion working women have their eyes on the result of this resolution today.

"Mr. President, on the eve of the Fourth of July, when the declaration

sey.
"The women of your home state feel confident you will not fail them," she

said to the President.
Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley spoke briefly nand's death. He hurried down the and introduced Mrs. Dorr, who made mountain and sent a message to the the principal plea of the suffragists.

SOUNDS LIKE REBUKE. "Since our last visit to the White House," said Mrs. Dorr, "you have receded from your previous position. Ine night passed quietty in this city. You have initiated and carried through Congress and carried portant piece of legislation without waiting for party instructions. In fact, you carried it through in the face of positive instructions to the

contrary, written in the platform on which you were elected. "Your justification rested on the fact that a certain situation had changed, and a changed situation called for a changed policy. We sub-mit that the situation in regard to

noman suffrage has changed absolutely since the Baltimore platform After reviewing the growth of suffrage in the state and predicting legislation in Congress to enfranchise women, Mrs. Dorr said.

"It was extremely kind of you to receive this deputation, but we have reached the point where we are not satisfied with kinduess and toleramaking an effort to secure the 1915 meet- tion. We want action. We thereat 9 o'clock and sailed northward with should the Chamber meet with success the archducal standard flying at half-mast.

The battleship Viribus Unitis is bourn in Oakland. The National Grange for this city, fore, ask you to answer a plant question: What are you going to do now in this present session of Congress for woman suffrage? Are you going. ast. munities of the United States will so for woman suffrage? Are you going The battleship Viribus Unitis is journ in Oakland The National Grange to use your powerful influence to induce Congress to pass the Mondell-Bristow resolution?

WILSON ON GRILL,

The President declined to supnort the Mondell-Bristow resolution which comes up for a vote before the House rules committee tomorrow. Some of the leaders began to put him through a sharp cross-evamination which the President took good-

naturedly.

Mrs. Rheta Childe borr and Mrs.

Harvey W. Wiley questioned him on
his attitude with respect to other national issues, and after answering dent Jeclared. "I cannot permit miself to be;

sions of disappointment and regret. The President told the women that his "passion is for local self-government" and he believed every state should decide certain things for itself. He classed the right of suffrage among these tnings.

told the women that suffrage had not been mentioned in the Baltimore reluctant to take it up, even though his own ideas were different

PRESIDENT'S RESPONSIBILITY. "The President of the United States has a dual personality," said Wilson. "First, he is the chief executive of the nation, and next, he is the leader

women not to be discouraged, but serious condition. continue their fight in the various. The accident occurred at Thirty-fifth

Kills Rattlesnake, **Measuring Six Feet,** In Rock Ridge Hills

Batcling with a large rattledistrict for years, Robert Cheat-ham of 39 Edith street killed the Rosamond Cheatham, had almost stepped while the pair, with a picnic party, were enjoying a holiday in the Rock Ridge hills. He brought his trophy to Oakland to-

Mrs. Lydia Morrill and Robert and Lillian Morrill, 35 Edith street, and A. B. Henderson of 6124 San Pablo ivenue, were returning toward tered. Miss Cheatham and her were walking together warned by a rattle, as the reptile, coiled and ready to spring, raised its head. As it struck out Cheatham hit it with the stick that he carried. Several times it coiled and struck, and each time Cheatham, out of reach, hammered it

Railway Power Plant Employe Loses Balance, Dashed Against Ceiling,

laudio was whirled to his death by a great fly wheel in the power plant of the California Street Railway Company, at California and Hyde streets, this mornng. While working near the great wheel, Claudio suddenly lost his balance while he was swinging a sledge hammer, and in some unaccountable way he was caught in the rapidly revolving wheel, whirled around and around with those nearby powerless to assist him. As they rushed to the switch to shut off the power, the body of the unfortunate man was dashed against the ceiling and dropped lifeless to the moor. Claudio was 48 years of age and lived at Green and Montgomery

Colonel Roosevelt and Son Leave for Progressive Conference.

NEW YORK, June of -colonel Theodore Roosevelt, accompanied by his son, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and his secretary, left this morning for Pittsburg, here tonight he will speak at the closing session of the second annual conference of the Progressive League of Pennsylvania.

Colonel Roosevelt appeared to be in excellent health, but expressed and determine to some extent, at least, his plans for the campaign

These Fishes Were Too Heavy for Diet

Sleuff Barnet likes trout. So does Guy Smith. Sheriff Charles Cole, at Grass Tallet corchec them and str pangs a sad tale of hopes dashed to earth -or into a coal scuttle, rather, and dinner a fiasco

Cole caught the limit in trout Half he catch he dispatched to the sheriff, with instructions to divide with Smith. Smith was out of the city-the fish wouldn't keep, and the sheriff and his leputies shared them. The sheriff apprised Cole of the fact

also suggesting a good take on Smith. and Cole heard and obeyed. Yesterday Smith received a letter informing him that more fish were coming—this time for Smith. Smith received the hot, paid the express charges and invited his friends to a big "trout feed "

The guests assembled. The stoke was made ready-and Smith opened the box. The ware fine large fish, all rightbut they were made of pewter, purchased by Earnet at a local store whose label they hore, shipped by Barnet to Cole and then shipped back to Smith. The party ate steak,

'Dry' Law Converts **Brewer Into Packer**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 30 .-Reports from ever the state today indicated that many saloonkeepers anticipated the enforcement of the orghibition amendment tonight by closing their places this morning. Some of them had disposed of their stocks and others frankly confessed they feared several of their questions, the Presi- disorder in the closing hours of busi-BRITISH FEAR SPEED

Breweries and distilleries have been going out of business for a month. That put a stop to the questioning some because they feared perunlary and the delegation slowly filed out loss attending large stocks when the of the White Harse giving approximation came and others in order that their plants might be rebuilt for other work of the Harvard University second of the late at Moore to October at College and recently managed to manufacturing purposes.

One large brewery in Wheeling is almost ready to open as a meat pack-

Thrown From Buggy And Seriously Injured

and causing the baggy to luren, Miss Mary Rose, 1629 Felton street, Berkeley, was thrown from the buggy to the ground perior Judge Graupner today issued of a party. In hoth these capacities early this morning, sustaining a fracture and probable internal injuries. early this morning, sustaining a fractur- a bench warrant for the arrest of Sile was removed to the immergence in the police and is now in a pair for divorce. Some time ago Mrs. Hospital by the police and is now in a provided the club-serious condition.

The President advised the club-serious condition.

interested in the question. Some was found on the ground after the acci-, women brought small children with dent by passers by who notified the pu-Don't make the see that is in a first and

"The House of Courtesy"

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AT HUGE REDUCTIONS HABERDASHERY SEE WINDOWS AND GET

inside both stores-Shirts, Pajamas, Summer Underwear slashed down in price. STRAW HATS at HALF PRICE (except Panamas). Lots of Felt Hats immensely reduced-many \$2.50 Hats for \$1.85, and \$5 Hats for \$2.95-50c Silk Ties for 35c.

BOYS' SUITS ALMOST HALF

NORFOLKS

\$10 Norfelks for

\$6.50 Norfolks for . \$3.95 \$7.50 Norfolks for . \$4.95 \$8.50 Norfolks for . \$5.95

DOUBLE-BREASTED \$5 D. B. Suits for . \$2.95 \$6 to \$8.50 Suits for \$4.95 \$10 to \$15 Suits for \$6.95

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SEE inside both stores for Big Reductions on Boys' Haberdashery, Wash Suits, Recfers, Etc. Etc. Children's Straw Hats at Half Price

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LADIES COATS

\$25 to \$30 Suits for \$9.75 \$35 to \$40 Suits for \$14.75 \$42 to \$55 Suits for \$19.75 \$60 to \$85 Suits for \$24.75 \$18.50 Coats for . \$9.75 \$25.00 Coats for . \$14.75 \$32.50 Coats for . \$16.75

\$35.00 Coats for . \$18.50

TRAVELING TRUNKS

\$9.56 TRUNKS FOR \$8.00

\$12.50

TRUNKS \$10.50

TRUNKS FOR **\$12.50** MENDEL, DRUCKER and LIKLY TRUNKS

TRUNKS FOR **\$14.50**

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REAL Cowhide Trav-

eling Bag-, Leather Lined and Sewn Corners, Sizes 14 to 18 Inches. Regular \$7.50 BAGS, \$5.00 SALE 50.00 st the same Sale Price. At Both Stores

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trossing the Atlantic this year.

aquatic sportsmen

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BOYS' FELT HATS.

OAKLAND ____

COURT SETS DATE FOR PROVING MOORE WILL

the Grand Challenge Cir from Florence Moore

that of the English crows and the re- his widow markable speed developed by the transThe will was drawn in San Francisco that the large amount of that the large amount of the markable speed developed by the transAtlantic carsmen surprised the English on December 19, 1913, and was offered in the deal caused him to fall from the for probate in Cakland perterday

I YOUNG OPIUM SMUGGLER GIVEN LIGHT SENTENCE SAN FRANCISCO, Juna July 14 has been set in the Superior

Nork of the Harvard University second of the late A Moore Ir. Oakland at College, and recently junctermaster on eight and the crew of the Union Boat turney who was killed a an automobile the steamer Korea was sentenced by thib of Boston, expressed fears today accident in Madera county several weeks Federal Judge Decling today to serve las to whether they would be able to nre- ago. Letters of administration will on eight months in the Alameda count" that date be beserd to the widow. Mrs. will for compared in snowging opens Winters is 21 years of age and reade ! They had an opportunity of comparing. In sixty-two words A. A. Moore, Jr., for a light gentence on the ground of his rowing of both American eights with it. that the large amount of east money straight and narrow path of date

Cooling Wash Stops That Itch

The Own Drive Co 13th and Bread

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GREEK LETTER MEN ADJOURN. CHICAGO Inne 70 - The ac enth annual convention of the Sigma Gam-

TO ARREST SALESMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 -Su-

Arthur G. Doley, traveling salestnan,

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Special Sales in All Departments Will Do Mald from Mines to Mines

THESE special offerings show reductions in many cases up to 50% from the regular selling Two exceptions to merchandise subject to this discount of 10%. FIRST-Merchandise that has already been reduced. SECOND-Merchandise purchased under contract to sell at stated prices.

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BUTTE'S MINERS' UNIONS TO MEET

Threats Against Federation's Check Flood Waters Gathering Cause Place to Be Kept Secret.

kept secret. for lear that it will be in-terrupted because of lack of police pro-tection, eccording to Joseph Harkins, vice-president, will is the only official of the union in Butte, others having field

for their lives a week ago. Both unions bave their books open for the enrollment

SAYS I. W. W. SEEKS CONTROL. HEDENA, Mont. June 23.— That it is the plan of the Industrial Workers of the World ultimately to gain control of the was started over seven years ago and new independent uniners' union now better today ends on the Illinois side more ing organized from the insurgent members than 100 feet above the water. Fights ary agriciant Endeavorers of the insurgent members and labor unions, coupled the members of the wastern part of the state have the state have the manner of the state have the state have the state have the manner of the state have t

Indiners will sign up with the old union.

"I am informed tonight that County Attorney McCaffery has expressed a desire to obtain all information with reference to the riots in Butte last Tuesday night with a view of beginning prosecutions," said Moyer. "We as members of the Western Federation welcome such news. We never have been accused of inciting riots in Butte nor of dynamiting the miners' hall, nor of resorting to mob violence."

Of Mississippi River

BUTTE. Mont. June 30. — Meetings of the two miners' unions in Butte are exepcted to be held tonight. One by the Butte local No. 1. Western Federation of down the Mississippi River late vester-Miners and the chief late the federation of Miners and the other by the independent day when a section of the cofferdam at union, known as the Butte Mine Workthe Government works gave way, had Threats have been made that the passed St. Paul and the section south meeting of the Botte local of the federal of here late last night, and fears of Threats have been made that the passet at ratu and the section was the meeting of the Brite local of the federal of here interior and feers of tion would be broken up, as was the meeting of last Tuesday. President "Muckie" McDonald of the independent union upon hearing that threats had been made against the old union, issued a high stage of the river, and many of statement to his followers requesting that they do not interfere in any meeting of the federation.

The federation's meeting place is being than 100 families were driven from their homes by the water. their homes by the water.

ST. LOUIS JOKE BRIDGE **BOND ELECTION ISSUE**

ST. LOUIS, June 20 .- St. Louis is today voting on a bond issue of \$2.-750.000 to complete the cast approach CHARTER STEAMER FOR expressed houself as satisfied to return. Initiative politions finally a progress of the day's work in forced the city council to submit an believes that the majority of additional bond issue to a vote today.

Set Off Fireworks: Blames Mrs. Hearst. and Wants Damages

Alleging that his health has been seriously impaired as the result of the inhalation of fumes from fireworks set off on the 4th of July at the hacienda of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, near Pleasanton, Louis A. German has filed suit in the Superior court for \$20,000 damages. The plaintiff states that he had been employed for a conclerable time on the country estate and that on July 4, 1913, he was instructed to take charge of a pyrotechnical display. The place selected was surrounded by trees and shrubs, and the plaintiff alleges that the branches overhung the in such a manner that the were prevented from escap-

German declares that he inhaled the poisonous furnes and that they were "absorbed by his body," so that his nervous system was wrecked. He says that he has been unable to attend to his usual work and that he believes he will be incapacitated for at least, five

A party of 800 Christian Endeavorers "Oakland is the destination Endeavor party, say members of Oak.

why not have them land at an Oakland dock." The chamber will make a special effort to have the Harvard berth at an Oakland deck to disembark the visitors instead of having them land at San

W. W. AGITATOR IS AGAIN PUT ON TRIAL!

PATERSON, N. J., June 30. - Carlo Triesca, the Industrial Workers of the posals presented by the American tions along the western coast of Mex-

Many New Fall Suits

Federals Are Routed by Rebels With Terrible Loss

Thousands Die at Zacatecas: 400 Bodies in **Trenches**

WASHINGTON. June 30. -

irrate dispatches received here; today from unofficial sources in Mexico City stated that President Huerta had sent his son and daughter toward Puerto Mexico and was making preparations for his own departure on short notice. The information was conveyed to the State ! Department.

2000 FEDERALS KILLED. TORREON, June 39. - Railroad men

brought the information today that General Medina Barron, commander of the Federal garrison defeated last Tuesday at Zacatecas, had reached Aguas Callenes with only 14 men. General Parror was wounded in the thigh, they said.

The body of General Olea, another Federal commander; has been found in the position his men occupied on the Zacatecas battlefield, according to reports made to General Villa, who was here today. A son of General Barron, a major, was also killed and his body found and

The only group of Federals that left Zacatecas in any order was one of about 200 men, it has been learned. All others fled panic stricken. So far as it has been possible to ascertain, the Federals who nanaged to escape the Constitutionalists fire numebered no more than 200. The garrison consisted of from 14,000 to 15,-900 men. About 5000 were taken pris-

extensive battleground has made definite figures difficult to learn. On the Guadalupe road leading to the city, some 1000 Pederals died, while more than 400 bodies were found in redoubts and trnches around the hill El Grillo.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Some answer from General Carranza as to participa-tion in the Niagara mediation conference was expected at Constitutionalist headquarters by night. Lats Cabrera, Carbeen conterring with his old chiefs, as required by the plan of Guadalupe, and probably by this time had learned their

by internal dissensions in the revolutionary ranks and Carranza's delay in putting him in through a provisional outlining his attitude toward the proposed conference between his representatives and Huerta's delegates, kept the Mexican situation in an unsettled a successful and responsible presistate today. Administration leaders dent, capable of pacifying the coundeclined to discuss these develop- try, but if put in by Washington, ments, but hope still was expressed they argued, he would be hampered that a way might be found for the es-

tablishment of a provisional govern-

ment in Mexico that would inspire

ready recognition.

HOPE FOR PROVISIONAL PLAN.

Some of the Constitutionalist repre sentatives in Washington reiterated belief that Carranza would decide to send delegates to meet the Huerta contended, the negotiations would With her are her eight grandchildren and mission Luis Cahrers, one of the collapse and strike in Mexico would Constitutionalist chief's trusted lieu-continue, and even if the revolution-Sutter and Mrs. A. M. Sutter. The Sut-Constitutionalist chief's trusted lieu-tenants, said Carranza would soon complete consultations with the revo-ing and bloodshed. They said it was intionary generals over the proposals ing and bloodshed. They said it was for the Niagara conference and that a unbecoming to the government of a Sutter Jr., by a former marriage, was definite answer would be sent to the great civilized people such as the mediators within a few days. Whether Americans to accept responsibility for they could await that answer or take a recess had not yet been decided. Secretary Bryan would not discuss the probable length of time the mediators would await a definition of Carranza's stand. It appeared, however, that they would take no summary action as a Constitutionalist majority set up long as there remained hope that the

MAY REPAIR BREACH.

ministration circles today over reports ought not to be held under seeming that representatives of Carranza were to meet the fighting general, Villa, this week in an effort to repair whatever breach has occurred between the two leaders. That news relieved the stress caused by reports from some sources that the more outspoken of Villa's folgovernment had made some observalowers along the border had begun to discuss an open breach in the northern government. Coupled with such reports were rumors that Villa intended to send representatives to Washington and to border points in the United States. Constitutionalist agents have refused to consider such reports, and between Carranza and Villa would not mally recess tomorrow until it was contended that the differences last Iong. Developments in the Constitutional-

halted for the moment since the reported evacuation of Aguas Calientas by Huerta's forces. Whether Villa had asking for time to consult his genstarted north from Zacatecas, where erain as to the informal parleys.

recently he won a notable victory, beMinister Suarez referred to the Car-OAKLAND CONVENTION recently he won a notable victory, because of his dispute with Carranza, was not clearly indicated. Revolutionary agents in Washington, have as-serted, however, that the campaign

WHY PROPOSALS WERE REJECTED.

MELLICO CIAI, June 30.—Roperto Estevo-Ruiz, acting foreign minister, has given out a memorandum bearing on the statement of the Mexican deligates to the Niagara Falls medlation conference, addressed to the American delegates and first made public from Niagara Falls June 17. In it he brings out certain passages cept the "plan of Ayala," the origwhich were not contained in the The object of the memorandum, it

which is a year ago, jugaramount - to requesing - electoral jugar Carranaa Tiorever.





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Carranza, as it would cause bad feeling between the two peoples and Carranza would always be regarded Saturday Night to as the nominee and subordinate of **Be Great Moment** In Life of Villa

the American government.

For this reason, it is stated, the Mexican delegates rejected the proposals in question without even consulting their own government, for they could not countenance any arrangement enabling the Washington government to put in a president in Mexico The Mexican delegates, in the docu-

ment, ask why the government at Washington objects to the establishment of a neutral provisional government, which the Mexican delegates had immediately accepted. The only answer can be, they say, is that the Washington government does not desire electoral liberty in Mexico.

WANT TO BE CONSULTED. President Wilson, they assert, has constantly alleged the welfare of the Mexican peope to be the reason for his attitude, and the delegates said they thought the Mexican people should be consulted as to what they regarded as their welfare and not

regarded as their welfare and not have it forced on them.

The Mexican delegates denied that the advance of the revolution proved national sentiment in Mexico favored Carranza, as states containing two-thirds of the country's inhabitants were controlled by the revolution. But even supposing that national controlled in the controlled by the revolution. tional sentiment favored government under his influence. If Carranza was elected at a free elec tion, they pointed out, he might be by discredit and accused by popular clamor of treason and perpetual subordination to the orders of the White House.

FEARS CIVIL STRIFE.

If the Washington government in-sisted on its proposals, the delegates these horrors, when the same result could be attained by an honorable

and peaceful exercise of the ballot. These reasons, they declared, also prevented the Mexican delegates accepting any electoral committee with expressly for the purpose of securing Hamilton Fish, secretary of state, and Constitutionalists might send delegates, the triumph of a given party. Nor to discuss plans for a provisional gov- | could the Mexican delegates accept the provision for the presence of American sea and land forces, as elections in Mexico could not and

Senor Esteva-Ruiz stated that after the memorandum had been presented an agreement had been reached between the Mexican and American delegates, but it could not be given out because the Mexican tions on it.

RECESS FOR MEDIATORS. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 30. -After a conference today between Ambassador Da Gama of Brazil and

Ministers Naon and Suarez, it was announced that mediation would formally recess tomorrow until such time as the Constitutionalist deleand Huerta representatives internal problems. The mediators came to this decision after reading General Carranza's note

ranka note as "satisfactory and senthe in its explanation of the need of ime." All the mediators and their time." secretaries began immediately to make plans for departure tomorrow or Thursday and it is now expected that by the end of the week the entire mediation colony will have left here. No time has been set for reconven-ing of the mediators, but it is not beleved they will gather again for another two or three weeks.

MEXICO CITY, June 30.—News reached Mexico City today that Emiliano Zapata, the southern revolutionary, had pubished a decree rejecting any allegiance to Venustians Carranza and saying that the Constitutionalist chief had refused to acinal agrarian proclamation of the

Zapata is said to have declared that he intends to extend his opera-

CHICAGO. June 30.—General Francisco Villa's bath tub, shipped

rom here in response to his order for the best tub money could buy. cost him \$400, it was made known today by the firm that sold it. Shipping charges came to \$125 more.
"If he transports the tub from city to city it will be the heaviest thing his army has to move," said a member of the firm. General Villa ordered the tub in

El Paso, Texas, from a representative of a Chicago firm.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—New elements in the Mexican situation caused certain under a neutral government No Edict, But Disorders Compel Pioneer's Descendants

Pacific Mail steamer City of Peru, which arrived in the harbor at 6:30 o'clock this morning from Mexican ports, were a Here he is asked, if he tried to join, party which included descendants of the where he worked before and if he was

also in the party. She and her husband conducted a hotel at Acabulco but matwere forced to give up their business. Mrs. Nicolasa Sutter had in her posession a commission which her husband held as consul at Acapuico years ago. It was signed by General U.S. Grant and

complices.

evelopments in the Constitutional could confer informally on Mexico's \$5.60 and leaving him lying half dead. One of the things introduced himself as an officer and told Silva he was under arrist on a charge of ansulting a woman. Silva denied the accusation but agreed to accompany the supposed officer in order to clear himself of the charge. Two men jumped on Silva as he passed through the Davis street park in company with the "officer" and he was beaten to the ground and roughly handled.

Washin leaving him lying half dead. The same matter is the Hall Association being a separate organization from the lodge. An investigation into the Association's part in the angent unfair treatment to the same matter. Marshal Joseph Peralta and two deputies are investigating the circumstances of the brutal attack.

Silva was returning home from the L D. E. S. celebration when he was at-

DECATUR CLUB OWNER DIES IN NEW MEXICO

Plan Reported to the Central Council May Revolutionize Oakland Movement.

labor unions which will, if adopted, revolutionize the entire movement in Oakmeeting of the Central Labor Council when E. S. Hurley, of the Electrical Workers, appointed head of a committee to suggest methods of making the union movement stronger, outlined the follow-

Reducing all labor union initiation fees te a nominal sum; not to exceed \$5. Opening o'll charters of unious for membership for a period of 50 days.

Forbidding any union to state to any employer how long or at what time his place of business is to be open, so long as the men work only in 3 hour shifts.

Organizing unskilled labor through an organizer off the American Federation of Labor at once.

The matter was laid over until the second week in August for discussion, following a spirited debate on the floor of the council.

"Many men are kept off.

"Many men are kept out of unions un-SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Aboard the bor is becoming an 'aristocracy.' A man

party which included descendants of the where he worked before and if he was ploneer General Surter, of Sutter fort a union man there. If not he is blackballed, He goes to another city. Here he tries to join. It is learned that he government.

Mrs. Nicholasa Vade Sutter, widow of union man. He is not allowed to.

John A. Sutter Jr., headed the party.

Civa the worker is described in the was blackballed in Oakland. He is tested that he is described in the sum of the sum of the control of the worker is charge and if he was placed to be suffered to the sum of the sum o Give the worker a chance and the em-liover a fair deal. If he transite hims mis plant or place of business operating

The same rise, declared Hitley, should operate against employers being instructed to charge certain prices for their products. The matter will be fully discussed by the entire council in a series ters went from bad to worse until they of debates before any action is taken. LEAGUE PROPOSAL REJECTED.

A proposal, made by the Fublic Utilities League last night that the council, a represented member, endorse a plan to allow the league to "Take any action deemed necessary for the civic welfare of Oakland" was rejected as meaning politics. W. A. Spooner, secretary of the council, who is also secretary of the League, denied that politics was proposed under the proposed change in the League, denied that politics was pro-posed under the proposed change in the League's plans. "It will simply widen the scope of work." he declared. "It looks like politics to me." declared

"It looks like politics to me." declared C. A. Drolette. "They talked recell a while back."

"It is politics," declared C. W. Pairburst, "and the Typographical Union has pulled out of it for that reason."

The motion to endorse the League's proposed extension of activities was lost. The proposed Home rule in Taxation amendment fight was enforsed by the council last night on the request of E. P. E. Troy, and a pledge of \$5 monthly was made by the organization.

MOOSE MATTER REPORTED

MOOSE MATTER REPORTED. Report was made of the hearing of the Executive Committee in the matter of the Musicians' Union vs. the Oakland SAN LEANDRO, June 30.—Three thugs lured Joseph Silva, of Oakland, into a park on Davis street and then beat him almost unconscious, robbing him of \$5.60 and leaving him lying half dead.

The thugs introduced bimself as the Musicians' Union vs. the Caxtana Lodge of Moore. It was declared that the iodge had refused to accede to union demands. Orders were voted by the council that the lodge be declared unfair tecommendation that members of trades union break off all affiliations with the organization from the lodge. An investigation into the Association's part in the

will be made at this time. will be made at this time.

Report on the hearing of the Bartenders' Union vs Fred Ohe of Emeryville resulted in a vote heing taken to declare Che's saloon in Emeryville non-union until the matter of a bartender employed them. Ployed there is settled.

The Retail Clerks' Union was instructed by resolution of the council passed

DECATUR. III.. June 30.—Virge H. Sanders, president of the Decatur Three-i Baseball Club, died early today at Albuquerque, N. M., of tuberculosis.

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The very first dose surprises you. It glides down your throat and spreads a healing, soothing coating over the inflamed and tickling surface. That's immediate relief, It loosens up the tightness in your chest, stops study, wherey breathing, eases distressing, racking, in the council of the council on the clerks white finding the taken to examine the council of the council on the clerks disobey the instructions it is declared by the tailors that they received no support from the clerks white finding their battles. Should the clerks disobey the instructions it is declared by the instructions it

fight Carransa Torever.

The information was brought to Mexico City by persons who arrived from towns under the control of the failurers of Espate is the state of the state o

Experience Has Taught You

must pay the penalty—that means Sick Headache,

Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Constipation, Cramps

HOSTETTER'S

and Biliousness. Be wise and resort to

that if you neglect the Stomach, Liver and Bowels you

broughly. It will help "sidetrack" such troubles.

caused his indictment for advocating liberty in Mexico to a sham, as the bodily injury, and inciting to rist, was elections would be naid under prestoday again placed on trial. Triesca was sure in favor of Carranna. This, it from town tried at the time of the state, but the was argued would be ted for license followers here falled to agree.

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Foes Are Silent Awaiting the Arrival of Man to Hear Charges.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 36 .- Pending the arrival of Solicitor James B Denmore of the United States Department of Labor from Washington there is an armed truce in the row that is going on in the local office of the Immigration service. Secretary of Lebor Wilson has turned over to Denimore all of the charges and counter charges, which are understood to have their origin in

more is to investigate. The storm center is Captain Frank H. Ainsworth, Immigration Inspector, He is charged by F. F. Larned, assistant ommissioner, Roger O'Donnell, special Inspector I. P. Taylor and Inspector J. H. Heberle with misconduct They charge that he accepted

the contractor supplying the Angel Island station, that he accepted hotel expenses from the San Francisco Federation of Civil Service Employes while in Washington last year, although the "Washington last year, although the Coloracut allowed him his experses, and with making false reports against a clerk in San Francisco. Instances of reglect of duty are alleged. To all of which Ainsworth has nothing to say un-

til Denmore arrives. makes the accusation of conspiracy and then he takes unleach man's case sep-

Larned, he charges, accepted valuthe presents from Chinese, misled the department in the case of two aliens. who were released; is incompetent, was culty of dissolute conduct on several creasions, not specified and that in anging the status of Meberle the mothe was to give him compensation instead of subsistence, which, Ainsworth was prejudicial to good order and discipline. Finally Larned is accused of neglect of duty in falling to prospecte criminally in a case where an alien returned to the United States af-

Against O'Donnell, Ainsworth makes the additional accusation that he made "alse statements to a Congressional com-mittre in regard to the appointment of R. H. Taylor.

Heberle, according to Ainsworth, not enly destroyed records without authority but went outside of his orders in estab-Ishing a filing system at this station.
Teylor's shortcomings, according to
Ainsworth, consisted of purchasing an unseaworthy gasoline boot and assigning it to the Southern Chlifornia coast to chase Chinese smugglers. Amsworth says that this bit of incompetency cost All of the persons charged in the row

lande before saying anything KNOT TIED TIGHTER BY SECOND CEREMONY

operently have decided to wait for

A seend marriage following the restorrigon of the bride to commetener has the the after the been got spet by the court, has removed the last danger of themsands to satisfy the thirst of the

tent at the request of her son by a former marriage following her wedding children the wonders of the world on the to Bevan, a local realty dealer, who is movie screens and will at the same time much vounger than she She brought suit to be restored this being done by Superior Judge William H Donahue, following an investigation of the case lis. Devan maintains that her son's the of his action

Following the legal decision that she was competent to manage her property and the dismissal of Rev. H. K. Sanbothe of East Oakland as her guardlar Bevan and her husband, fearing that the case might put their marriage in legal doubt, decided to marry again age as 64 in applying for the license.

The groom is 56 years of age.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS OF

thousand delegates from Epworth Rallread for the moving of the two cars Leagues of the United States, Eng- to the Kansas fields No one knew how land and Canada assembled in Ep- tons was to be done and in the discusworth Memorial church here today to sion "Wild Joe" O'Carroll, an I, W. W. commemorate the twenty-fifth anni-got into action. versary of the fonding of the first Epworth League in America.

opening address called attention to there to look for work the farmers' boys the fact that the delegates were celesee kim coming and yell. Then it's pa brating the founding of the leagues and the double-barreled shotgun. You in the very church in which the first oots better stay at home here to go to Kansas and be worked from sumup to the societies were founded twenty-

"In those twenty-five years," said test."
Rev. Tippy, "the influence of the leagues has extended over the whole twenty-five years." civilized world, and they have grown a membership of less than twenty-five to one of over 1,500,000." From Cleveland most of the delegates will go to Buffalo to attend on July 1 to 5 the international convention of Epworth Leagues.

BRET HARTE'S GRAND-DAUGHTER ON STAGE

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, June 20 Dress rehearsals for "Sons of Spain" and "Slovenly Peter," the Forest Theater plays, began yesterday with Garnet Holme, the producer, in charge Critics so far have been loud in praise of the plays. On account of the Illness of Mrs Helen Cooke Wilson, who was to have taken the lead in "Sons of Spain," Miss Carol Ebert, granddaughter of Bret Harte, has been assigned the role.

AMERICAN PRELATE IS

DROGHEDA, Ireland, June 30. - The freedom of this city was today conferred the they're doing half the time. All c. Archishop John Joseph Glennon of they know is that they want the drug Louis by the mayor and corporation. The last person on whom it was be- it ate Irish Nationalist leader. The Arch-

signature of the patriot. The members of the corporation presented the Archbishop with a parchment scroll enclosed in a silver casket,

ONSOLIDATED MINES CO. ELECTS ITS OFFICERS despite a stiff police crusade the evil

RENO, Nev., June 30.-George Wingfield his been elected president of the AMERICAN ADVISER TO

pant; Ameri moren is the president and A. A Howe, secretary and transpired cent of sicek to the G 12 seld Consolidate 1 department of foreign affairs, is critically ill with paralysis in St. Luie's in control.

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Other Police Problems Acute Just Now in Busy Gotham.

NEW YORK, June '0 -Packing flowof farthe from the modes is Nev Tak's latest in the line of hilmourtand afreeaid kids say, and their assent to the plan is regarded as sure. Whereas bitherto the nickles of street gamins in

further complications from the path of loungsters to see the exploits of various malodorous and bloody heroes who have his Adah Huriburt Beran. They were been exploited in the five-cent picture rarried into vesterday afternoon follow-houses in the poorer par. of the city, the securing of a license at the church workers beened by Dr. Howard Duffield of the Old First Church and a Mrs. Hutlburt was declared incompe- corps of women settlement workers have planned a crusade which will show the keep them away from the perils of the

Just how badly the professional bums of New York want real work was forciblv'illustrated here this week Spurred prosition to the marriage was the sole to action by the cries of Kansas farmers of his action can be for aid in handling the enormous grain crop of this year a meeting was called at the Manhattan Lyceum one day to devise ways and means Joe Cohen. "5 says be is temporarily the deputy of J. Eads How, the "millionaire hobo" of St. Louis, was the orator Lunch was provided. This was not generally adverthed and there were only twenty-three aspirants-or considerers-for jobs when

the meeting came to order. Cohen had a 'on. He was coing to ship two freeze cars of men to Kansas, 200 to a car, with WORLD IN CONVENTION as he said, "a cookstore and the eats" CLEVELAND, O., June 30.—Three he explained, was a little matter of getting \$150 for presentation to the Erie

"I'd rather meet up with a New York worth League in America.

Rev. Worth Tippy, pastor of the Joe, "and the bulls out there are some but Epworth Mem dal church, in his bulle. When the New York hobo gets out sundown. Stay in New York and pro

> This logic apparently convinced the twert, two who heard "Wild Joe's" harangue Just then the lunch was served. that was welcomed There was no further discussion of Kansas wheat and the twent"-three hohoes still compliment New

York by their presence. DRUGS MAKE MURDERERS.

Detectives who attend the daily line-up of captured crooks in police headquarters here declare that the cha Les of a policeman being murdered in New York today are greater far than they were until the ast few years. Cocaine and heroin, they sar have made the mankiller of New york coubly dangerous and the recent long list of police casualties at the hands of gunmen is pointed to as evidence of the assertion. Coming out of the room one dan this week where he had, with a eners of his fellows, inspected from berind a black mask the fruit of the night's dragnet in the clums, a veteran detec-

"It's getting bad. It's getting my nerve. In the old days we used to fight HONORED IN IRELAND desperate criminals—bad men. Now we are fighting drugs which walk around in the shells of men. They don't know and that they'll kill, if necessary to get

"The trouble with these gaunt-faced, nop eyed, shells of men is that they kill bishop signed the roll just beneath the without any adequate reason. They do not murder for revenge, for loot, through hate. They kill when they're irritated just like you or I would slap a fly. Nearly every negro arrested in the past four weeks for petty crime is a drug fiend; half of the whites are also. And

anining successional intelligen 70'CO, June 39 - Henry Willard

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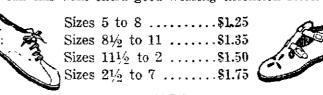
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Of tan calf with extra good wearing extension soles.



10% Discount on All Misses', Children's and Infants' Shoes

This reduction on every pair in stock throughout the July ales, in-

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Big Outclearing of Curtains and Draperies

Voile and Scrim Curtains

100 pairs of Scrim and Voile Curtains in three different designs. Size 2½x38 inches. Colors, white and Arabian. Regular \$1.50 Curtains for \$1.15

200 pairs of Scrim and Voile Curtains in five different patterns. Colors, cream, ecru and Arabian. Finished with band border and insertion. Regular \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.95

50 Pairs of Voile Curtains-All with filet insertion, some finished with lace edge, others with band border. Colors, cream and Arabian. Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 Curtains

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Our Entire Stock of Couch Covers and Portieres During

At 15% Discount From the Already Low Prices.



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Plain Scrim-In both ecru and cream. Regular 40-inch width. Regular 20c yard quality for16c Marquisette-In cream, Arabian and ecru. Width 40

inches. Regular 25c yard quality for21c Checked Scrim-In ecru and cream. Width 36 inches. Regular 121/2c values for8c

Voile-With Jacquard border. Colors, cream, white and ecru. Width 40 inches. Regular 30c quality for19c Colonial Nettings-In Arabian color only. Widths 40 and 50 inches. Sold regularly at 20c, 25c and 30c yard. July price 19c

Colonial Nettings In Arabian and seem Widths 40 and 50 inches. Regularly 30c and 35c yard, July price...19c Regular 40c to 50c grades29c Regular 60c, 75c and 85c grades39c

Fine Embroideries

At July Savings

Values to 85c for Yard Batiste and Lawn Flouncings, Allovers, Demi-Floundings and edges in open and close designs.

Values to \$1.75 Yard for Swiss, naingook and voile embroideries in edges, bands

and flouncings. Baby Irish, blind and open designs ranging from the dainty to the patterns and including the new and oriental patterns.

SATIN VELVET BOWS-With flower

9c

trimming. Black, white and colors to match

JABOTS AND COLLARS—Of lace, net and lawn, some embroidered and a few of satin combined with lace Regular 19c

JABOTS AND COLLARS-Of embroid-

ered lawn, venise, valencienne and shadow laces combined with net. Both standing

and flat collars, some with siik trimmings.

the costume. Regular 25c

values for

elaborate Japanese

transparent cloth. Elaborate

floral designs and the more 33C

Values to \$5.00 Yard For Novelty Dress Floundings in the new crepes, voiles fancy drawn batistes and designs showing the new shadow and cut work effects, Persian and plain colorings.

Values to 65c for Yard

Batiste Flouncings and Corset Covers in dainty

elaborate effects.

Ribbons Reduced Neckwear at FANCY RIBBONS-In various width and combinations of colorings. A clearance of Savings odds and ends. Regular 25c and 19c

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Ribbon Remnants One-Third Off Ranging from one-half to several yards

lengths that have been cut for window pieces. A large assortment of the season's

Children's Coats At Clearance Prices Big reductions on this season's coats. A

SALE PRICES, \$4.95, \$5.95 to \$12.50

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Get a New Hat for the Fourth At Our Small July Prices

Trimmed Hats \$12.50 for

There's no excuse for not having a new hat for the holiday when you can get one at our low July pricing. Tomorrow we offer at a fraction of their real worth a choice collection carefully culled from our best stocks. Smart sailor shapes, roll brims and all that the season proclaimed the cleverest in style is included. High-grade trimmings, attractive colorings and black-and-white combina-

tions. You will have to see these to appreciate them. July Cleanup Sale of

Boys' Clothing Wash, Straw and Panama Hats



A July clearance of summer Hats in the newest styles and most serviceable materials—Wash Hats. Straw Hats or Panamas.

Regular \$6.00 Hats\$4.25 Boys' \$1.25 and \$1.50 98c Wash Suits

Wilder and Russian styles in sizes 2 to 7 roots. Som have short sleeves and dutch neck. Pants made with attached underwaist. Materials are white sateen seersucker blue chambray and

Boys' Two-Pants Suits Reduced

Entered for the first time into the clearance sales. All the latest styles in Norfolk and double breasted models. High-grade, long wearing suits—none better. Bargains at Regular \$5.00 Two Pants Suits\$4.00 Regular \$6.50 Two Pants Suits\$5.20 Regular \$7.50 Two Pants Suits\$6.00

Suits with single pair of pants at even greater reductions. 20 per cent discount on blue serge and blue cheviot suits. DOYS AND LOUIS TROM LICS --- LIC Regular 25c kind at 17c or three for 50c. All mercetized, silky

waso materials. (Boys' Department, Mezzaz ne Floor.)

PROGRESSIVES IN

Formality of Nomination By Petition.

Progressive party for state offices may have to go through the formality of being nomizated by petition, because they Hayward Bureau Boosters As-Prominent and Esteemed Resfailed at Minnesota's recent primary election to receive the number of votes reouired by law to place their names on the general election ballot

The state canvassing board, however, with those of the other parties before its attention was called to the legal proits attention was called to the legal pro-vision last night Secretary of State stady outlining plans of work under the in the German Pospital in San Francisco Schmall, a member of the board said he system. The country is now eligible for Sinday. We demand was 80 years of proposed to let the nomination stand such an adviser the bureau being up in use in did not ever to required strength and more members. If you have now where he owned a take to court, if he desired

CARIN, TRUNK AND COLD

water following the healt rain at the expert life. A see that the large of and the first struck a cabin in which two Italians broductive alkalt soil in Newark into Fruit ale Congregational this had the large, whose names are not learned. A boulder went clear through the cabin which stood on the mountain side near ALL SAINTS CHURCH TO -oiled over one of the men and broke his left leg in two places. The other escaped

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30—He'd up to two masked men at Washington and Davis streets, early this rooming, Frank W Bensor, of 17 Washington Street, such a noise when they fractured his nose that the men were second arms club rooms of Fruitiale Lodge of Min

police today were worth \$57

Sandidates May Go Through UTLINNG FARM ADVISOR SYSTEM

ident is Summoned After

HAYWARD Lane 30 -- Christian Fred-

FAREWELL RECEPTION

sured of Eligibility, Seeking More Members.

HAYWARD, Jime 20 -With the county farm adviser now practically assured, erick Weldermann, one of the early no-Hawward Farm Bureau boosters are almeers of the San Ramon district died from this locality are assured to swell large ranch. He came to California from

compared with \$3,455 in the 1912 primaries.

The total vote polled by the gubernatorial condidates of the Republican party
in this year's primary election was 189(97 while the Democratic candidates for the nomination for governor received traveling expenses. He wi, actise the nomination for governor received traveling expenses. He wi, actise the farmers through out the county on how to traveling expenses. He wi, actise the farmers through out the county on how to traveling expenses. He wi, actise the farmers through out the county on how to traveling expenses. He wi, actise the farmers through out the county on how to traveling expenses. He wi, actise the farmers through out the county on how to traveling expenses. He wi, actise the farmers through the farmers through out the county on how to traveling expenses. He wi, actise the farmers through the farmers through out the county on how to traveling expenses. He wi, actise the farmers through the Ivation and the care of crops and how to TEMPER CHOIR DIRECTOR

REDDING. June 30—During the high more ment in Alarreca county is a farm

SAINTS CHURCH TO by the church officers Invitations has e GIVE BIG CELEBRATION and the grain will be to the attentation

ieft leg in two places. The other escaped injury.

The landslide took along with it a trunk belonging to the injured Italian. The trunk contained \$120 in gold. The naggage was lost in the landslide. It was smashed to pieces and the coin has not been found. The cabin was demolished.

HOWLS AT FRACTURED

NOSE: SAVES PURSE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30—He'd up

WOMEN ARE GUESTS OF

WING CLIEBTED TO COLUMNATE AND COOLED TO The church of the c

MOOSE IN FRUITVALE DOCTOR BILL AND COST

FRUITVALE, June 30 -The new

his nose that the men were soared away and he saved his purse.

Viliam E Danie' of the Commodore Women friends last hight the occast of he is a table up at Mission and the being ladies' right. The committee in the many are the several being ladies' right. The committee in the many are the several being ladies' right. The committee in the many are the several committee in the many are the several committee.

The way would be the several several and the latter than the several committee in the interested and as Dr. Masor was not at A. Larsen and Flaroid Larser Harerstell and as of mason was not at 10 in at the time Mart as injuries were trooted by the Coords I Commander the North Marshal Joseph Peralta made the North

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK BFFORE CIVIC CENTER

OF WINDOW IS PENALTY

dates for supervisor in the second district have been in the second district have been in ited to speak at a meeting of the Union Civic Center on Monday eventus Jul 6. The meeting will be open to the public. The candidates are W. B. Bridge incumbent Clarles He er J. Minora Kiobe, J. F. Hopper and E. V. Kenn

CHILDREN WILL GIVE DANCING EXHIBITION

SAN LEANDRO June 30 - Thirt, five San Leandro and San Lorenzo children will give an exhibition of folh and fance dencing in Masonic Hal France, e ering, Jul. 10 Mrs Nina Weber is coaching

WOMEN MAKE TOUR OF MOUNTAINS IN AUTO

SAN LEANDRO June 30 -Mrs R V Rider Miss Florence Mason and Visa Margaret Stockes are spending vacation They will return from the springs by automobile, visiting Lake Tahoe and Ne-vada.

ROSE DAY FINANCES CAUSE OF TROUBLE

LONDON June 30 -Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra are at odds over the finances of Alexandra Day when soc etv wo men seeing roses in the streets tol-

Queen Man stipulated that the ac-ounts should be audited and a cimpitter I'h Q eer Alexandra's consent appointed a relative of one of their number to do so Queen Mars now wishes the ac ounts to be audited by the King's solicitor, to which the Queen mother ob-

If Queen Marr does not get hor way the wid not allow her name to be connected with "Rose Da" in the future. It is said that 50 per cent of the receipts were wallowed up in expenses

IAPANESE GENERAL IS INJURED IN CAMPAIGN

TAIHOKU Formesa June 20 .- Lisulenant-General Court, Sakuma, Goverror-General of Formosa, has been seriously injured in the campaign he is prosecutive against the headhunters Tre Japanese columns of subjugation aggregate 3000 men made up of native troops and the police force of the island The Tarico tribesmen as the bead. hunters are known are the oldest known inhabitants of Formosa

of our post and especially of our There are two essential points on lar, Dr. O. S. Dean and E C Coultes. Women's Relief Corps, I think a word ocwhich the negotiations will hinge, if
CIICAD MACHINERY ON which is finished corps, it think a word occurred what might be interesting to our fellow members of the other departments as well Some ten vea s ago we organized what we are pleased to term an open meeting, on the last Saturday hight of each month in which post and corps unite and we usually have a very pleasant time, consisting of a short program coffee and cake, and a general handshaking, causing an uncommon amount of good feeling rerely found at dances or theaters.

We had one such last night at which Comrade Dr S E Chapman entertained a very fine audierce with a history of his campaigns as a drumner boy of Chickana Relating his experiences from

roar of hughter at some ridiculous inci-dent. He has closely followed by a lady there are I direct ret. Shows to

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The things most desired are here. If you've put off buying till now, congratulate yourself.



We're selling the most charming Evening, Dansant and Street Dresses — garments that bore price tags of \$45. Frenchy fashions full of mortness, in all the smart shades.

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Dressy Chiffon Dresses styles we made a hit with at \$18.50—are **\$6.95** today, in beautiful shadings.

Cool Dressy Crepes in bright evening shades. Distinctive looking garments, sold freely at \$18 50, priced now \$6.95 Voile Dresses, in dainty

models, dressy colorings, much sought after—dresses at their original price \$18.50 priced now \$6.95 The kind of Dresses you

want for that acation of yours. Practically three Dresses at the price of one.





Cool Summery Blouses

In voiles, in the fashionable wanted shades, fresh, crisp Blouses, priced today

Crepe de Chine in the new pastel shades—colors that Paris is raving

Blouses over. Priced today \$2.95

The Aquitania

Brought over from Paris. Some awfully striking things in flat braid Tailor-Made Suits. See these.

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New Fall Arrivals

are just crowding in on ussweetest things you've ever laid eyes upon. We'd appreciate a

FAVORS SELLING PLAN OF UTILITIES COMMITTEE

BAN FRANCISCO, June 30 -- Speaking for the United Railroads, President Jesse W Lilienthal expressed yesterday his willingness to enter into negotiations with the city for the sale proposed by the public is ilities com-

mittee of the supervisors 'We will be ready to meet Mr Lilienthal as soon as the details provid ing for the payment of the interest and the principal can be worked out" said Supervisor A T Vogelsang, chairmen of the committee, when he heard of Mr Lilienthals action It can be done, I think, through

the negotiations are concluded, ac-"I am in favor of municipal owner-

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ENDEAVORERS TO HEAR HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

The coming festival performance of Handel's Oratorio. 'The Messiah." which dwelling house occupied by Mrs Belle owner, in two days, his 100-acre grain core is to be given on July in Oskland under Cors adden was destroyed with their core if it has ing been destroyed Sunday. is to be given on July 7 in Oakland under the direction of Alexand Stewart will be of the United Railroads on the plan ar event of importance in musical circles The chorus organized for this performance consists of 400 singers An orchestra of 50 players will furnish

the accompaniments for the Oratorio, and the solo parts will be sung by members of the Sierra Quartet, comprising Mrs Zilpha Ruggles Jenkins, soprano. Mrs. Ruth Waterman Anderson, contralto Carl Edwin Anderson, tenor, and Lowell Red-field, baritone Mrs Mabel Redfield is an amendment to the charter, said the plano accompanist, and William Car-City Attorney Percy V Long "After ruth win play the organ

The performance will be given in the cepted by the United Railroads and in Fiedmont Pavilion, which will be esperiment shape it will be up to the citically remodeled for the State Christian zens of San Francisco to act on the Endeavor Convention, which will be held the week of July 7.

EDITOR TRIBUNE Being a member ship all the time," said Mayor James over from San Francisco to assist in this of the G A R., associated with Apportant Post No 50 and somewhat proud on the Spring Valley water chorus will be conducted on various even-A delegation of 100 singers are coming

BUT MAY NUL KECULER who entered the building of the Adolph Kreng Copper Works, at 431 Folson street were scared away last

CLEANING STOVE, WOMAN

WOODLAND June 10 - A two-story the second loss of A. B. Rodman, the

tents by fire vesterday Mrs. Corscadder CAUSES HOUSE TO BURN pipe fell down and blazes were communicated to the wall paper above. This was

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Alpine or Mount Vernon Milk-2 Red Salmon-Reg 15c. Special,

10c Our finest blend of Coffee, which is lb 314 lbs for... 30c Very choice Ceylon—Reg 50c 60c Extra quality Gunpowder—Res 60c lb 50c

can . 10c Ripe Olives—3 cans for ...25c
Del Monte Sardines—Reg price 20c. Special, can . 15c Paper Vapkins—Reg 10c Pkg Sc
Jello—3 pkgs for . . 25c
Ore handy Lunch Box given away
Campbell's Beans or Soups—Reg with every \$1.00 purchase

Imported Pimentoes-3 cans 25c Fig Bars-2 lbs for25c P. S.—We pack carefully and pay freight on all out-of-town

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Stock That Should Rapidly Increase in Value and Pay Large Dividends for Many Years

About \$10,000,000 of copper ore has already been located and partially opened up on our property.

Money to Be Used for Rapid Development During the Construction of a Railroad Making Preparation for Production Period

-These bonds are convertible into stock of the Company at the option of the purchaser The Company's assets, including ore, real estate, equipment and \$700,000 in cash and notes, make the security ample for a much larger amount than the bond issue.

-The bonds are issued in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, and may be purchased on terms. Interest payable quarterly in gold

-exclusive of income tax. -You may secure a 6% safe investment now and join later in larger profits.

-About \$300,000 has been subscribed recently, by people who know, for the building of a railroad from the main line of the Southern Pacific to the property, which is centrally located in the great copper fields of

Arizona. -The purpose of this special offer is to get ready for shipping an additional tonnage by the time the railroad is completed (about January 1, 1915), which added production should increase the Company's net profits from \$1,000 to \$2,000 daily.

-This Company was organized several years ago, has successfully passed through all development stages and is now at the production and profit-taking period.

-How high this stock will go after shipping has begun can be best estimated by YOU after investigation. Shares in other companice under cimilar conditions have increased from 300 to 600 per cent in a comparatively

-Bond allotments will be made in the order in which the applications are received. Write today for complete and definite information and photographs of the property.

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Cast of Officials to Communities of Over 30,000 Given in Commerce Department Report

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.-The in the seven other cities, ranged from numbers, terms of office, and salaries of \$3500 to \$10,000 a year. The assessors of numbers, terms of office, and salaries of the legislative and general executive ofthe legislative and general executive of ficers of cities having a population of in Pittsburgh. The city attorney of New York 10 \$2700 in Pittsburgh. The city attorney of New York City received \$15,000 a year, and ancial Statistics of Cities which has of Chicago and of Philadelphia, \$10,000. been issued by William J Harris, Direc- Baltimore paid the lowest salary of any tor of the Census, Department of Com- city in this group to its city attorney-This report was prepared under \$4500 a year-the salaries in the other the supervision of Le Grand Powers, chief cities in this group ranging from \$5000 statistician for finance and municipal sta- to \$9000.

Statistics for 195 cities are given, didivided into give groups. Clies of group

I had a population of 300,000 to | Constant of the c 500,000; group 3, a population of 100,000 to 300,000; group 4, a population of 50,000 to 100,600; and group 5, a population of 30,000 to 50,000. The city officials included in this report are the aldermen and councilmen, commissioners, mayer,

or chamberlain, collector of revenue, assessors, and city attorney or solocitor. The report calls attention to the lack of uniformity in nomenclature of city offic-ers and of the duties assigned to them. ere and of the duties assigned to them. of Newark, N.'J., received a salary of different cities, therefore, can be made only partially, the cost to the city for specific services being determinable only by ascertaining the character and extent 2, namely, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Cincinby ascertaining the character and hati, and Minneapons paid salaries of the services required of the officials. SALARIES OF GROUP 1.

The officials of cities in group 1, having \$2500; Washington, D. C., \$3000; San a population of 500,000 and over, natural Francisco, \$4000; and Newark, N. J., ly received larger salaries than the salaries than the salaries and the many than the salaries than the salaries and the salaries than the salaries that the salaries than the salaries that the salaries than the salaries that the sa less repulation. New York paid its may a salary of \$5000 a year; of Buffalo, or \$15,000 a year, while Chicago paid its \$2500; of San Francisco and Washington, chief executive \$15,000 a year; Philedel- \$4900; of Newark, \$4500; of Los Angeles, phia, \$12,000, St. Louis, \$5,000, Boston, \$2000, and of New Orleans, \$3500. The \$10,000; Cleveland, \$10,000, Baltimore, assessor of San Francisco is paid \$8000 \$6,000; Pittsburgh, \$10,000; and Detroit a year, which is the highest for any city \$5000. The salaries of the city clerks in this group. The salaries of assessors for cities of group 1 ranged from \$8000, in other cities ranged from \$2000 in which is paid in New York, to \$3000, Washington to \$4200 in Minneapolis. The which is the salary in St. Louis.

The comptroller of the city of New York received a \$15,000 salary: of Chicago, \$10,000; and Philadelphia, \$8000. The other cities in this group paid salaries of these officials in the other cities of either \$4000 or \$5000 per annum to the ranged from \$4000 in Milwankee and Los comparoller. The auditor of the city of Boston was paid \$6000 a year, a larger salary than was paid by any other city in this group, the salaries for other cities ranging from \$4000 to \$5000. The city chamberlains or treasurers of New York and Chicago each received a salary of salary, \$7500 a year. The salaries of the \$12,000 a year, while the salaries of those

President and Other Dignitar- do, Ohio. The auditors received salaries ies Attend Funeral of Venezuelan Minister.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Funeral services for Dr. Pedro Ezequiel Rojas-

Escorted by a battalion of engineers, a squadron of cavalry and the Marine hand, the body was taken from the legation to the church on a caisson. As the casket, carried by eight non-commissioned officers and followed by the honcrary pall-bearers, was taken into the aries ranging from \$4000 in Hoboken, N. church, the assembled troops came 10 J. to \$240 in Sacramento. Cal The cities

In addition to the President, Secretary Bryan, Secretary McAdoo, Secretary assessors salaries varied from \$4200 a Redfield, Secretary Dariels and members year in Dulath, Minn., to \$100 in Norof the Senate Foreign Relations committee and the House Foreign Affairs com-mittee, attended the high mass, after

ington Navy Yard with the escort of troops, placed on the gunboat Dolphin and taken to Hampton Roads, to be transferred to the battleship Kansas and

FIFTEEN HUNDRED SIT AT PROSPERITY DINNER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30,-7San Francisco-undismayed by disaster, united in prosperity." That was the toast proposed by Colonel John C. Kirkpatrick at the "Prosperity" dinner given last evening under the auspices of the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in the nave of the Ferry pullding. Fifteen hundred guests drank the toast, which was given at the con-clusion of the splendid banquet, one feature of which was the circumstance the no viands nor vintages except those proproduced in the State of California were Another circumstance marking

Reliable Home Treatment



SALKRIES OF GROUP 2 The cities of group 2 include Buffalo, Los Angeles, Newark, New Orleans, Washington, and Minneapolis. The mayors of Cincinnati and of New Orleans re cented the largest salaries for cities of this group-\$10,000 a year-while the sal aries of mayors in the other cities ranged

from \$4000 in Milwaukee to \$600 in San receiving a salary of \$7500 a year, while the city clerks of the eight other cities ranged from \$2400 in Los Angeles to \$4100 in Cincinnati. The comptroller nati, and Minneapolis paid salaries of

Washington to \$4250 in Minneapolis. The city attorney or solicitor of Newark receives a salary of \$9000 a year, while Minneapolis and New Orleans pay their city solicitors \$6000 a year. The salaries Angeles to \$5000 in Buffalo, San Francisco, and Cincinnati.

SALARIES OF GROUP 3.

In the 33 cities of group 3 the mayor of Seattle, Wash, received the largest mayors of the other cities ranged from \$2000 in Paterson, N. J., and Grand Rapids, Mich., to \$5000 in Denver, Colo., and Memphis. Tenn. The salaries of the rity clerks in cities of this group ranged rom \$1500 per year in Paterson, N. J. to \$5000 in Jersey City. The comptrolers in these 33 cities were paid salaries \$1500 in Paterson, N. J. The treasurers received salaries ranging from \$4600 in Prince Color to \$2000 in Prince Color to Center, Celo., to \$8000 in Bridgeport fonn. The salaries of the assessors ranged from \$4600 a year which was paid in Denver, Colo., to \$2 per day in Toleranging from \$4600 in Denver. Colo., to \$1800 in Lowell, Mass. The salaries paid to the city sttorneys of the cities in this group ranged from \$7500 a year in Providence, R. I., to \$1890 in Spokane, Wash. SALARIES OF GROUP 4.

The cities in group 4, which numbered 57, paid their mayors annual salaries City on Friday, were held here today. 57, paid their mayors annual salaries irrelicent Wilson, members of the submaring from \$5000 in Mobile. Ala., to not, justices of the supreme court and practically the entire diplomatic corps attended. The cabinet meeting was can year in Norfolk, Va., to \$800 in Allenger of the communications of the communications. The comptrollers in this group of cities were paid annual salaries ranging from \$4000 in Elizabeth, N. J., to \$1200 in Johnstown, Pa. The auditors received salaries ranging from \$3000 in Fort Worth, Tex., to \$500 in South Bend Ind. The city treasurers were paid salof Fort Worth, Tex., and Altoona, Pa. paid their treasurers \$300 a year. The sessors' sainted at in Duluth, Minn., to an olik Va. The city attorney or solicitor of atlantic City drew a salary of \$500 a year, being the highest for any city of this ciass. The sauries of the city attorney or solicitors of the other cities ranged from \$5200 a year in Houston, Tex., to \$1200 in Manchester N H., Brockton Mass., Fortland, Me., Holyoke, Mass., and Allentown, Pa.

SALARIES OF 3ROUP 5.

Hanford, June 30.— E. C. Lyon of Hardwick is a somnambulist and on a hooturnal, stircli early yesterday be did not awaken until he fell off a high porch ing. Policemer Porter and Weaver were dispatched to the scene and induced the revolution.

was paid the mayors of the other cities of this group ranged from \$4500 in Montgomery. Ale., to \$100, which was paid in Filmt. Mich. The city clerk of East Orange, N. J., was paid the largest terday at the famous Lightner mine in salary for cities of this class—\$2500 a Alley, June 30.—A strike of a Fillar of almost sond gold was made yesterday for cities of this class—\$2500 a Alley, June 30.—A strike of a Fillar of almost sond gold was made yesterday at the famous Lightner mine in the famous Lightner mine in Allegheny, according to information received here. The mine had been vielding the tother cities ranged from \$2500 in New Rochelle, N. Y., to \$600 (plus fees), verifable lewelry shop, from which \$10.

Which was paid in Superior. Wis. The comptrollers of cities of this group recomptrollers of cities of the city clerk of the famous Lightner mine in the front yard.

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opened yesterday with addresses of wel-

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state homes for the edge and marin reastrol of the life number along his at the roll of the order.

A claim bake prepared by native indian the women in the past; was bruised them. Start tells, and soon you will women and a big parade were features.

Sacramento, June 30.— The State of yearsy where, again by a tive and free from rain. Sold of yesterday's gathering.

Extra Special Values in Wood-Made Suits

See our Washington Street Windows and note the class of merchandise we are offering for.....



We use nothing in these suits but strictly all wool materials, thoroughly shrunken and strongly recommended for satisfactory service. All are made with unbreakable fronts, extra good lining and are sewed throughout with silk. Every garment is guaran-

Tartan plaids are new, and black and white checks are very desirable just now. Braided effects are coming in and the fall lines offer many novelties which will appeal alike to everybody.

Two Prize Suit Bargains

Reg. \$15 Men's Suits now cut in price to.....

Reg. \$20 and

Men's Panamas=\$5 & \$6 Values=\$3.95

All of Our SPRING SUITS

Divided into Two Selling Prices

LOT NO. 1-110 of them have actually sold at from \$30 to \$45.

LOT NO. 2—Comprises 83 Spring Suits which were positively priced from \$19.50 to \$29.50

HERE IS WHAT THEY ARE:

Materials Serges, poplins, basket weaves, novelty cloths, hairline stripes, moire. All sizes.

Colors Navy, tango, copenhagen, violet and black and white checks.

Semi-tailored, Belero, Eton and new-Styles Semi-tailored, Deletti, Bellin, set-in sleeves.

In the Millinery Dept.

White Felt Hats-new and very much in demand. Prices up from \$1.50.

Children's Ready to Wear Hats-Many attractive styles. \$1.95 to \$2.95 values. Special. 59c. Milan Hemp Shapes-Many styles in black and colors. Clearance price 63¢.

All Trimmed Hats-Values up to \$7.50. Now cut to 65¢. 95¢. \$1.45. \$1.95 and \$2.50.



His First Long Pants Suit

You save just \$3.55 on this spiendid outfit for young chaps between the ages of 16 and 21 years. You get a splendid choice of materials and patterns-new fancy cheviots in brown and gray-English and semi-English models and box back styles, with all the fashion features

Boys' Cowboy Suits, \$1.25 Value 84c Indecisive price cut on these—and at a time when they are selling best. Complete outfit including lariat, bandana and hat.

Boys' Wash Suits 95c; Were \$1.50 and \$2 Natty little Wash Suits for little tykes up to 6 years of age. Striped and solid color garments in the kind of materials that give satisfactory wear.

Breach in Big Turlock Reservoir.

Coionei Fitzpatrick's toast was preparatory to a laudatory speech of the
city's achievements, with "prosperity
the keynote.

Preceding the speech-making was a
program including music by Cassassa's
bend.

The resular speakers of the evening
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Stockton, June 30. — W. II. Newell a Stockton engineer, who has been placed in charge of the construction of ten miles of State highway between Kright's Ferry Miss Hilda Nolkmoor, a Stanford graduate. in Tuolumne county to start work.

Redding, June 30. — During a furners of Son Francisco, on Joly ters are enthusiastic in their praise of ORRINE, because it has cured their loved ones of the "Drink Habit" and thereby brought happiness to their homes. Can be given secretly. ORRINE costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet. The Owl Drug Co., 20 stores on the Pacific Coast.

The Owl Drug Co., 20 stores on the Same here attending the annual state convention of that order which period to a hospital here. The physician state convention of that order which opened yesterday with addresses of well
Thousands of wives, mothers and size.

WASHINGTON EAGLES

Redding, June 30. — During a furners of the two limits from a function and the period for the basehull gains at liall's Form rests, in Whittlet. Miss Volkmeor is at the spell gains at liall's Form vesteday. Higher the head two speak without statictum. The blow also deprived him of all knowledge of the simplest mathematics. Snyder was brought to a hospital here. The physician says he suffered a concussion of the Bernember how spry and settive you period.

The Owl Drug Co., 20 stores on the state convention of that order which opened yesterday with addresses of well-

its financial history today, according to the official count made by the State Board of Control. The principal items in the count were. Gold on hand, \$2,812,012; sliver. \$5,248.50; exchange. \$5,370,227; certificates of deposit with various banks throughout the State, \$19,802,185. Grass Valley, June 30. - Mrs. Annie

Treber Andrews vesterday bird suit for divorce against W. H. Andrews, a promi-ment merchant of this city. Many sensa-tional charges are embraced by the comtional charges are embraced in the com-nlaint. The Andrews are prominent in It Will Be Constructed Around local church eircles San Mateo, June 30. - Peninsula au

thorties are investigating the death of Joseph Guillet, 27 years of age, a laundry worker, found dead in his room. An empty bottle, which had evidently contained chloroform, was by his side.

Santa Rosa, June 30. — Merrill Payne inent residents of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Mass., and Mount Vernon, N. Y., to \$500 was sentenced yesterday to a year's inent residents of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Novik Pasadena, Prisonment in the county jail after pleading guilty to contributing to the development of Dear Riewerts, 15 years old. Secretary of State Jordan yesterlay, or 100 in Polyford III. The treasurers of Dear Riewerts, 15 years old. Secretary of State Jordan yesterlay, or 100 in Polyford III.

Stockton, June 30. — Julius Cohn, a Court to be determined in a new trial. The properties affected include Stevinron former Stockton policeman. Hes critically Colony, near Newman, where nearly 199 ill at his home in this city from a stroke small farmers have established themost cerebral hemorrhage. ing picture world as Kathiyn Williams, the heroine of "The Adventures of Kathiyn," filed suit for divorce in the Superior Court yes, terday.

The Alens were married here March 4, 1913. On June 5, Mrs. Allen's complaint recites, her huse band deserted her and went East, Alen is an actor and formerly placed.

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Steeltes world as Kathiyn Williams, where nearly 199 small farmers have established themselves selles on the irrigated lands. The action brought by Elizabeth Turner as administratrix of the estate of William C. Turner decease in the company was begun in 1906.

Fresho, June 30, — The California Associated Relatin Company issued a new William C. Turner decease in the estate of William C. Turner decease in the cast of the estate of the control of the estate of the society of the estate of the cast of the cast of Lata and Inc.

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civil engineer of Son Francisco, on July

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Petaluma. June 20. — Dr. Moore and family of ran Francisco, while en route to Longvale on a campling trip, had a gain? You can lust take Foley Kil-

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Daniels' Order in Effect Tonight, Consigns Booze to Davy Jones.'

WASHINGTON, June 30 -Afront and ishore, today sees the last of the wine mess in the United States Navy. Secre-Cakland Lane will which any officer found in possession of alcoholic liquor on board ship or at any naval station, is guitty of misconduct. There is only one exception, made in the case of the ship's surgeon who may keep a limited supply of spirits on hand for medical use only. But admiral and captain is as guilty as the seaman if he keeps a stock of wines or liquors for his wn consumption or the refreshment of

> The naval hostess, 'oo, after tonight Canal. must give up the punch-bowl as a magnet for her guests if the scene of the enterfainment be within the naval jurisdiction, way whose Forliament on June 19 passed for the harbor commission, who said tion, as at the Naval Academy, the naval a resolution making both the army and the flag was valued at \$12.50.

station and the navy yards. This feature the navy messes "dry. appealed strongly to Secretary Daniels, ing to Secretary Daniels, and he believes who believed that many roung officers other nations will come to the support of could trace their downfall to over indulstern words will be substituted.

ORDER IS RIGID. "The use or introduction for drinking

purposes of alcoholic liquors on board any havel vessel, or within any navy yard or station, is strictly probibited, and communating officers will be dire thy responsible for the enforcement of this or-Since announcing this change some soes into effect at midnight tonight, after aged expressions of opinions of his actions, but the adverse comment from

> fringement of their personal liberties, did not go far toward leading the Secretary from his tirm stand in the matter The only possibility of modification is said to be special dispensation which may be granted during the exchange of international courtesies, or on such an oceasion as the gathering of ships of all

many officers who hald it to he on in

nations at the opening of the Panama anal.

The only nation thus far to follow the a report of the theft today from example set by the United States is Nor- John B.

this theory that alrohol and military efgence in punch at these social functions. ficiency do not mix. The German Em-At midnight tonight the naval regula- peror has lately been insistent upon temtions which have heretofore allowed perance among the midshipman, and in wardroom officers to form a wine mess! Russia whose naval losses in the Japan or club for the purchasing and use of ese war have been charged largely to wines, will be stricken out, and these liquor, the temperance movement has also gained ground.

other nations will come to the support of

MORE UNKNOWN BODIES RECOVERED FROM WRECK

RIMOUSKI, Quebec, June 30 .- Two onre bodies have been recovered by divers from the sunken hull of the steamship Empress of Ireland. One was the

of a little girl about 7 years of age. The bodies will be burled here. The Canadlan Pacific Railread has puthased a plot of land near Father Police as a cemetery for unidentified dead that may bereafter be recovered

AMERICAN FLAG STOLEN. SAN FRANCISCO, June 30. During the progress of the prosperity banquet in the Ferry building last night a large American flag which hed been used for decorating pur-

Gorman, foreman painter

You never tire of the

ANGELUS Player-Piano

The fascination of the ANGELUS is lifelong. The longer you have it, the greater the pleasure it affords you. There is a definite reason for this. Music is not a hobby or a passing fancy. It is an everyday need with every individual, and the ANGELUS supplies that need.

There is another reason why you never tire of the ANGELUS. It is because ANGELUS playing is your own personal playing. You give to every note and chord you play your own touch and your own feeling. The desire to do this never leaves one. It is the common heritage of all humanity.

Until the advent of the Angelus in 1895 the playing of music was the privilege of the few--now it is possible for everyone.

With the coming of the ANGELUS the necessity for technical skill in piano playing disappeared. The ANGELUS supplies that; all you need is a love of music and a desire to play it. The marvelous Phrasing Lever (patented), the Melodant, Melody Buttons and Graduated Accompaniment will enable you to play with the skill of a virtuoso, and with the expression that your own fancy sug-

Spend a half-hour with the ANGELUS in our Warerooms. It will be our pleasure to have you do so. We are Exclusive Angelus Dealers. Ask to see the \$750 style. Convenient terms. Your old piano taken in exchange.



WOTER THE MIG MACHINER-SHEET MUSIC 1209 WASHINGTON STREET, OAKLAND

ABRAHAMSON'S

Americans in Vera Cruz See Movie Film and Agree With Funston.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, June 30. (By Mail)—"The bull doesn't get a fair Mare Island May Get Contract Function gave for promoting but that ing in Vera Cruz. It's a thoroughly good American reason. Here's an instance of how Americans here agree with

who sums a theater in a big frame builded the state of the type of the McCarn throughout has denied the which had been taken at the height of Mississippi. This ship, which may be charges In a statement, he suit constructed at Mare Island in 1915 will the greatest builting at constructed at Mare Island in 1915 will properly the greatest builting at main battery of twelve fourteen published accounts of me difficulty learned at the sum of the second of the difficulty learned at the sum of the second of the sum of t Mexican idols, included-were shown

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The film showed the sixth bull orderone the ring, to be fixed by the great WEDDING OF VALLEJO Sports, fighter Fuentes. And, all of a couple is the picture stopped several strated lines were thrown on the streen evidencing that the next view would show be were than been terribly inversely by the hull. An odd murmur range in the audience. It was pay night and many soldiers were in the crond. The retue was resumed. The boil approached the matador, the matador slipned, if e buil caught him, in the stomach with his horns; it ran about the ring shaking the "hero" like a rag. Some one in the rear clapped. Some one rear him foliand him. In a minute the clouping was general. "Three cheers for the buil" yelled an army captain There were fifty cheers. The picture whill along; Fuentes was shown being flurs thereone. the picture stopped several through the air, a senseless heap; a dozen "vallant" bull-fighters were shown rushing for the fence with the bull after them, like a summer girl fleeling from a row. The cheering became wild. Suddenly a soldier grabbed a Mexican by the nap of the neck, stood him on his feet and then knocked him down. The son of a gun was hissing the bull. he explained to a comrade as the lights

MILLIONAIRE CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED FRAUD

multi-millionaire head of the British-American Tobacco Company, was charged with fraud yesterday in a Supreme Court action brought by the Intarstate Chemical Corporation to compel join him from disposing of certain property until he carries out an alleged agree-

ment to supply this capital. It is alleged that an arrangement was made to combine with the corporation attacked by Thomas I. Wilson, who had discovered a process of manufacturing fertilizer by water power without the The sid of Duke was enlisted to raise capital to operate

and the plaintiffs were to supply the ing for \$8 in this city last month.

Subscouently, it is charged, Duke acguired from J. B. Haggin some water property adjoining the Wilson property and took title to it in his own Miss Margaret McManus passed away at name. Afterward, it is alleged, he secretis hought out Willson's interest for lowing a lingering illness. \$317,000 and attempted to 'freeze out the plaintiff company.

SISTER MARY BRIDGET

Services for Sister Mary Bridget of Providence hospital, who died ast veek, were held at St. Francis de Sales church vesterday. The remains will be buried at Portland, where Sister Bridget's parents reside. Before she became a member of the Sisters of Charity. Sister Mary Bridget was known as Helen Mary Lane. She was 37 years old and had devoted foorteen years of her life to the work with Providence hospital for the last nine years.

MARE ISLAND, June 30.—The yard day with them on the trip to Houston, and it was a high pressure connecting rod yesterday morning and as a regulative connecting rod yesterday morning and as a regulative week while a new rod is being in stabled.

The navy colher Nero now at California city coaling depot may come up to the local paral station tonight to secure some stores and also to undergo some needed repairs.

The machinery department officers are now waiting for a new dynamo to arrive for the collier Nanshan so that the repairs and alterations on that fuel carrier can be completed. The dynamo is due to arrive here in the next few days and with Providence hospital for the last nine years.

The Day of the work of the fife to thouston, and that our city itself has more good things to show the near any other we have visited with them on the trip to Houston, and as a remain and as a remain

To Put on Flesh

Physician's Advice

At the morning session President tanker Kanawha on the afternoon of pounds of good solid fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one time will on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks eat very lightly and keep gaming all the nature of the individual. It isn't Nature's way at all.

This folks star thin because their powers of assimilation are defective. They all sorb but consumers their politic maintain life and a semblance of health and strength. Stuffing wen't help hand strength strengt

For such conditions I always recommend cating a Sargol tablet with every meal. Sargol is not, as some believe a patented drug, but is a scientific combination of the most effective manner of the most effective manner of the most effective manner. petented drug, but is a scientific combiincrease of second and the decision of the most effective and
powerful flesh building elements known
to chemistry. It is absolutely harmless,
yet wouderfully effective and a single
tablet eaten with each meal often has
the effect of increasing the weight of a
thin man or woman from three to five
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VALECNESS M'CARN DENIES

for Big Super-Dreadnaught.

Kansas.

As soon as bull-fighting ceased a curck-brand, money-mad little Spaniard, who runs a theater in a big frame building little spaniard, in the runs a theater in a big frame building little spaniard.

idois, included—were shown inch guns as against the eight twelve-idois, included—were shown inch guns carried by the Idaho and Miss-ie bull each. Each buil in turn issippi combined. billing one bull each. Each bull in turn issippi combined.

Sumbarine K-8 is to be launched at

COUPLE IS HASTENED

VALLEJO YACHTSMEN TO

VALLEJO, June 30 .- The annual clambake and outing of the Vallejo yachting and Rowing Club will take place at Opheba Grove on the Napa river on Sun-cay. July 19. The outing is to be a star affair and it is intended to invite many comes or the chabilities to be present.

NEW VALLEJO FACTORY. VALUATION, June to.-Value to have a layed until the middle of July.

T. B. Taylor promoter of the pressed steel concern has decided to locate his establishment in this city. This afternoon is second is how it shall be obtained. The locate his formal resignation, together with a communication of the pressed steel concern has decided to locate his establishment in this city. This afternoon is second is how it shall be obtained. The location in company with Mayor W. In Tormey and City Attorney W. To O'Donnell, inspected various sites and location. The resignation is brief and formal.

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near the number yards as the place for his establishment. About 100 men will ms establishment. About 100 men will be employed in the new factory. Mr. Taylor will at once apply to the city council for the site on the tidelands. Temporarily the factory will be located in the northern part of town.

GOES AFTER FUGITIVE.

VALLEJO, June 30.—Death claimed a well-known Vallejo girl yesterday when

MARE ISLAND NOTES

As a result of the "No Liquor on Navy Yards" order of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Commandant F. M. Bennett, U. Increase Weight S. N., has issued an order that no reausping freshments will be served at the local rado, naval station after the launching of the rado.

RARRINICAL CONCEDENCE TO COVER BROAD FIELD

DETROIT, Mich., June 30,-Prom-DETROIT, Mich., June 20.—Promit undergoes. The myriad of herve inent men of Jewish faith from all threads just beneath the skin is thus over the United States are in the city relieved of unnecessary pain-producing today for the annual meeting of the causes and great physical relief is the Central Conference of American Rabbis, which opens tonight. The

ports considered important are those to-day and then write for our little book to be considered on their hand state an useful to expectant mothers. he considered on thir h and state and on ethical instruction in the mablic schools of the United States, Lamar Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

Moves for Dismissal on Ground That Grand Jury Was Improperly Drawn.

HONOLULU, June 20 .- When Jeff Mc-Carn, United States Attorney for the territory of Hawell appeared in the Federal court for arraignment today on a marke of assault with a deadly weapon, his alterners entered a motion for dismissal of the indictment on the MARE ISLAND, June 30.—Mare Island ground that the grand jury was impropositions have been advised that the new erle drawn. The case was continued for

publish-1 accounts of he difficulty be tween Mr McBride and involvif. "I never thrust a pistol against his breast, nor drew a pistol on him

the lawless element in this community by insisting upon the enforcement of

Interstate Commerce Commission's Delay Taken to Indicate Lack of Unanimity.

WASHINGTON, June 30. - Prospects or a delay of a week or more in announcing the Interstate Commerce Commission's HAVE ANNUAL OUTING realreads for a 3 per cent increase in feelebt rates have restricted apparent to the about the commission's conclusions in the de iden contigues at a time when was generally supposed to be on the eve anusum ement was taken to indicate

> decision that close observers are pre-The first question at issue is whether July 20. On Monday he filed with

OAKLAND ENTERTAINED

fairs in other cities, is the declaration VALLEJO, June 30.—Detective George of the Oakland delegation, which ac-Frazer went to San Francisco yesterday comparied the tourists from this city the combined properties.

The combined prope tee, is as follows:

"Each and every one of you men who holped entertain the North Pacific Delegates deserve the thanks of the entire city of Oakland.

"This is the first opportunity any of us have had to first help entertain people and then travel with them to be entertained with them in turn and make comparison

"We certainly became well acquaint ed with them on the trip to Houston.

lic health and kindred subjects were discussed during the two-day sessions of the Colorado sociological conference, in progress here under the auspices of the University of Colo-

During several weeks of expectancy there is a splendid external embrocation



in our "Mother's Friend" in which thousands of women have the most unbounded confidence. They have used it and know. They tell of its wonderful influence to ease the andominal muscles and how they avoided those dreaded about This safe external application is

amenable to the natural stretching which result as expressed by a host of happy mothers who write from experience.

It is a subject that all women should meeting this year is in the nature of a silver jublice, the organization having been formed here twenty-five years ago.

The conference is to last until July

It is a subject that all women should be familiar with as "Mother's Friend" has been in use many years, and is recommended by grandmothers who in their carller days learned to rely upon this spiendid aid to women.

gently used over the skin to render it

are to ne taken up. Among the re. almost any drug store. Get a bottle Address Bradfield Regulator Co., 212

ABRAHAMSON'S

In Preparation

for the coming week-end holidays there is no doubt that your needs will be many, especially if you are planning an out-oftown trip. We present here a few interesting items from our great

-SEMI-ANNUAL-

Open Friday Evening Till

CLEAN-UP SALE

125 Suits Former Prices from \$22.50 to \$35

Reduced to \$10.95, \$12.95, \$14.95, \$19.95

Tailored and Novelty Suits made of the most seasonable materials in all shades, including some nobby Silk Suits. All sizes for women and misses. PRICED AT \$10.95, \$12.95, \$14.95, \$19.95

147 Dresses and Costumes Former Prices

\$15.00 to \$37.50—Reduced to

\$7.95, *\$9.95*, *\$12.95*, *\$14.95*

Silk, Wool and Cotton Dresses and Costumes for all and every occasion—Street, Beach, Afternoon and Evening wear—smart and snappy models in colors and styles to please all. Priced at \$7.95, \$9.95, \$12.95, \$14.95.

90 Coats, Former Prices to \$32.50, Reduced to

\$9.50, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$14.50, \$17.50

Styles of every description, including WHITE COATS in new stunning models.

All Day Saturday, Small Wears at Suits \$7.95

Former Prices \$18.50 to \$35,00

37 suits in small women's

and misses' sizes; a wonderful opportunity; all colors, \$7.95.

Big Savings 16-button White

In all sizes, good quality Glove for street wear. \$2.50 value-\$1.95 pair.

Kid Gloves

Rose Bead Neck

Laces \$1.45

Colors like crushed Red Rose Leaves. Odor is delicate and exquisite. A decided novelty—\$2.00 value—\$1.45.

Shadow Lace Ruffling 19c vd.

White, Cream, Ecra. Mesh Veiling

..... 19c yard

19c

Hand Bags \$1.15 Leather Hand Bags, black, leather lined or silk morre hang \$1.15

Extra Special Silk Parasols \$2.45 All Silk Taffeta in newest shapes,

shirred, have gilt ribs, fancy shaped handles, silk puff on outside and large silk tassel. Come in all color-combinations. Values to \$4.00..\$2.45

Suits

Coats \$7.95 Many nobby styles in

Charming Summer Dresses To ming complete with mixed materials, exceptional out one or two pretty Flowvalues at \$7.95. ered Crepes-Irish Linen, Lawn, Voile and Novelty In order to enect an immediate clean-up of all spring and late summer Suits, Coats and Dresses we have made a radical cut in prices for one week. Every garment must be sold regardless of former prices, as we must make room Materials with peplins and long tunics. Low necks,

Dresses \$2.45 Dresses \$3.95 Dresses \$4.95

Tub

Dresses

Bathing Suits

lian, Silk Ratine, Mohair and Satin Bathing Siits in most up-to-date models - Harem styles, Bloomer and Slit Skirts-\$4.75, \$5.50 to \$9.50 —all sizes. Bathing Caps-\$50c, 85c and

Many new creations, some cape effects, others in Balmacaan, sport and cross country styles. All colors and sizes. Priced at \$9.50, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$14.50, \$17.50 Extra Special

trimmed Novelty sashes. Black, and garnet. Special

WILL RUN FOR SENATE

ce Allahlo will retire from the Su-i

ureine Court hench of the state on

BOISE, Idaho, June 20.—Chief Jus- opportunity for campaigning.

IDAHO CHIEF JUSTICE

Mohair Bathing Suits. Plaid

iati & Washington Its

His successor has not been named. 578.419 VACATIONS

made it necessary to postpone his

relieved on July 10, to be given the

BEGIN IN NEW YORK

amount of business before the court JEWISH LEADERS BEGIN NINE DAYS' CONFERENCE!

ers of the jewish faith in America assembled today in Detroit to attend a nine-day conference of the American rabbis. The meeting is in commemtion, together with a communication explaining his action. The resignation is brief and formal.

The letter with which Justice All schools of New York City close today of the accompanies his resignation explaining his action. The resignation of a quarter century of organization. Questions of great impower-boat races, fy and bast cast-portanec to ministers and laity of the ing and a number of other sports of the accompanies his resignation explaining his action. The resignation of a quarter century of organization. Questions of great impower-boat races, fy and bast cast-portanec to ministers and laity of the ing and a number of other sports of the first tension of the conference. Recent progress Sportsmen of Pennsylvania, who confined to the first tension of the great impower-boat races, fy and bast cast-portanec to ministers and laity of the ing and a number of other sports of the first tension of the first tension of a quarter century of organization. Questions of great impower-boat races, fy and bast cast-portanec to ministers and laity of the ing and a number of other sports of the first tension of a quarter century of organization. Questions of great impower-boat races, fy and bast cast-portanec to ministers and laity of the ing and a number of other sports of the first tension of the f oration of a quarter century of or-

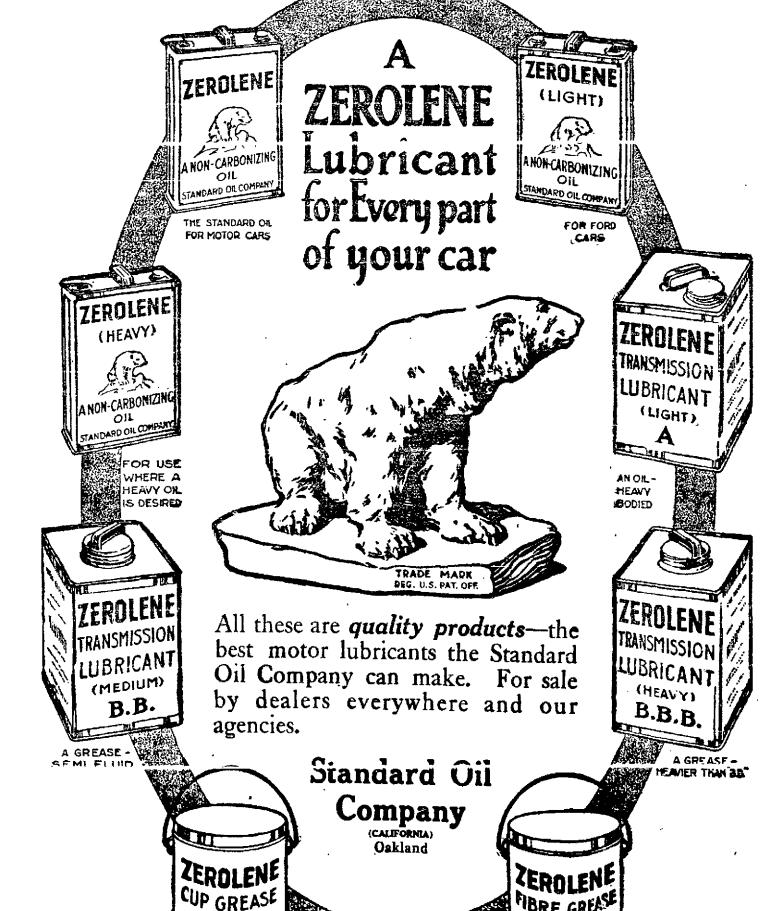
The KUIAKIANS WELL plated a much earlier retirement in members of the graduating classes in laws, a comparison of religious and today. The sessions continue tomorpher Rolarians, who visited this as United States Senator, but that the city or the way to Houston. Texas, for last that Justice Stewart was stricken pupils. city on the way to Houston. Texas, for last that Justice Siewart was stricken pupils completed the elementary his members are among the subjects conductors is a regular part of the their convention, editysed all similar efficiency when there was an especially heavy courses this year than 1912. Ito be considered. Formal opening of organization's work.

FOR USE WHERE A

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the conference will occur tonight in the Temple Beth El, when Rabbi Lee welome. Rabbi Moses J DETROIT, Mich., June 30 .- Lead- Gries of Cleveland, president of the PENNSY SPORTSMEN MEET.

PITTSBURGH, June 30 .- Canne



FOR GREASE CUPS



Milwankee boasts the fattest baseball team in the world; Oakland the smallest. This is the now famous "Four foot baseball team" of Ray Scott, University of California athlete and instructor in the Oakland play-ground department. Scott has orground department. ganized a full team of boys, all under the height of 4½ feet. He has "pinch hitters," who have pulled their team out of many a hole; he has batters that average as high, if not higher,

Ray Hahn is the diminutive pitcher that they can't get a hit from. He's small—but they swing like a gate at his offerings. Ed Kelvie is the catcher. He's even smaller than the pitcher, but that does'nt hurt his baseball

than coast leaguers, -and the team is

willing to meet any aggregation twice

The other members of the team include Ed Kelvie, Joe Tehaney, Clifford Wassinger, Ray Hahn, Wesley Kelly Willie Demille, Alfred Gomes, John Rose, Rob Tepers, Andrew Divecchio, Ernie Caton and Victor Hahn. The is now ready for contests.

Fish Pend and "Postoffice" Social Also Scored Before

than the Sufi could have been, the gray as Post intones the liquid quatrains in the Persian garden, and the comes an art work of no mean value. Skies and waves and trees like and swings backward into a past age those painted by Maxfield Parrish and a foreign clime. Post's Omar is a dramatic creation that will live creative mind. But the man who does not transmute the brightness of sunset into the gold of the imagination at the Packic Union conference of Seventh Day Adventists in the sunset into the gold of the imagination may give thanks that a Parrish can do it for him. So with the deseventh avenue and Footbill Boulevard, can do it for him. So with the de- of "I sent my soul through the In-

novels and love stories are "not the sort of reading which makes brains." Therei destroy the taste for Bible reading," he said. "That is why we have estaben of this morning.

PREDICTS GREAT WAR. Armageddon, a terrible war involving behind the magic frame formed by nation in the world is soon to the proscentum arch.

In all its furr, in the belief of Yet "Omar, the Tentinaker," is

E. E. Andress, president of the more than a mere series of gorgeous burst in all its fury, in the belief of Elder E. E. Andress, president of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh oriental pictures. It is more than a Day Adventists. In a sermon in the big tent at the camp-ground. Thirty-seventh of Fitzgerald's "Omar." Tully has tent at the camp-ground. Thirty-seventh avenue and Foothill Boulevard, last he said heavy armaments, large standing armies, death-dealing dread-haughts and the heavy war debts are a certain sign of an approaching world

congresses, mediatio courts and the popular predictions of a consistent and convincing characcoming disarmament, with mighty war preparations being made in the meantime were foretold by God's prophet many centuries ago," he said.

"The present hush forebodes the coming tempest, the battle of that great day of God Almights. Christ himself will return to earth in the clouds while the nations are engaged in that conflict. Then, after the millenium in heaven, 'the greatness of the kingdom under the whole heaven shall be given to the people of saints of the Most High.

"In 1898 the Czar of Russia called the first peace conference, to devise, if possible, some means of settling national and international troubles without was Another conference was held eight years later. An effort has been made to educate the people to the point of disarma-

CHEVRA KADUSHA WILL HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

The Chevra Kadusha, the largest Jew Anna Olsen, and said in part:
ish organization in Alameda county, will "Christian Science, ever low bold its annual pionic at East Shore park, gentle and ever kind. "It a Sunday, July 5.

of the following members: The Blues Christ, Scientist, in the Claremont Photo Chinatown at 4 o'clock this morning. Index of Christ, Scientist, in the Claremont Photo Isaacs, I. Carter, and I. Smith. The Reds. C. Nathan, P. Bakar, A. Schwaris, Exth church, introduced the lecturer, ing, however much of a sinner he may

CUBA TO BUILD CAPITOL.

representatives yesterday appropriated \$1,000,000, with which is being and the reduced and appropriated \$1,000,000, with which is being and the reduced and appropriated \$1,000,000, with which is being and the reduced and appropriate and a

Persian romance, occidentalized in the crucible of Edward Fitzgerald's poetry, and cast into gorgeous drama by Richard Walton Tully, who is claimed and acclaimed by Oakland and the University of California, was placed upon the stage last night before a large audience of Cakland playgoers at the Macdonough theater playgoers at the Macdonough theater but spent some time with the wine under the title of "Omar, the Tentand with an occasional Saki, to the in the maker. It proved one of the biggest end in which a friend turns down an unit in the local empty glass. CAST IS NOTABLE. Not the least part of the pleasure

TERE'S OAKLAND'S "FOUR-FOOT BASEBALL TEAM." THE PITCHER IS RAY HAHN, THE CATCHER ED KELVIE. TOP ROW,

LEFT TO RIGHT, ALFRED GOMEZ, JOHN ROSE, ROB PETERS,

ANDREW DIVECCHIO, ERNIE CATON AND VICTOR HAHN. BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT, ED KELVIE, JOE TEHANEY, CLIF-

FORN WASSINGER, RAY HAHN, WESLET KEELEY AND WILLIE

Author and Play Acclaimed by Discriminating Oaklanders

"Omar, the Tentmaker," is a re-isualization in dramatic form of the story intimated in the famous in this production is due to the "Rubaiyat," and made clearer by reference to the known facts of the great Persian poet's life. More than oriental in its splendor, more romandarily in the western carse of the word ence of today. The centuries alim riverilists.

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eventh avenue and Footbill Boulevard, votees of Omar Khayyam. The visible, some letter of the After Life
"The best place for sinners is outside famous quatrains have been told to spell," and the dialogue of the the church," he added, "and classed over and over again until they have fars and the potter, where only the rab bags, fish ponds and "postoffice" become almost a commonplace. It become almost a commonplace. It was left for Tully to give them new of its disillusionized effect, the rest "You don't have to be a horse-thied or a murderer to miss heaven," he said. "There will be no provision up there for sinning every day."

Elder Meade Maguire, young people's secretary of North America told the youth late yesterday afternoon that exciting novels and love stories are "bot the sent novels are the dramatics to give them new of its disillusionized effect, the rest of the cast met the many and varied poetic gems of the Persian pect as requirements with the greatest aptitude. Jane Salisbury is a satisfaction, making them the gems and ornation to be into English by Fitzgerald, making them the gems and ornation to be mother in the latter part of the drama. Hunter Booth deserves mention for his portrayal of Mahruss.

It was a sort of home-coming The performance last night was a night for Playwright Richard Tully, series of wonderful pictures, staged aim many of the same fully follower ing, a coterie amost as large as the without care as to expense, staged in lished reading courses of good books for our youth. One thousand took the reading course last year." The dangers of cigarettes and ragime music were spoken of this morning.

Without care as to expense, saget in local Omar cult, were there in numbers and enthusiastic withal. The love feast started when Guy Bates of things Persian. Light and color, sike and gems, floating tapestries, a voiced his gratitude and then turned sike and gems, floating tapestries, a voiced his gratitude and then turned sike and gems. local Omar cult, were there in numsiks and gems, floating tapestries, a voiced his gratitude and then turned series of dream-toned visions, flash the stage over to Tully.

The author was greeted by a "Hello, Dick," which had a campus ring, and Dick became somewhat more at ease. He told his hometown friends that it was "good to be here," which was what he was expected to say, although President Wheeler was not in the audience last night. There were other expressions demonstration according to the rules. The "Omar" engagement here ends Sunday night. There will be matiness tomorrow, Thursday and Sat-

Mexico, Held on Abandon-

ment Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30. - When

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Rancho" and "The Bird of Paradise."

Tully has had the spell of Omar de-

scend upon him, and he has created

gained in writing "The Rose of the

Two large audiences gathered last even-Two large audiences gathered last evening ment. But it has so far been impossible.

Elder J. N. Loughborough. Adventist ploneer, over eighty years old, will tell turers on Christian Science, sent out by larger who placed him under arrest, early experiences in his early work every morning at 9 o'clock.

Elder J. N. Loughborough. Adventist turers on Christian Science, sent out by larger who placed him under arrest, charged with abandonment. Flynt was every morning at 9 o'clock.

Boston, at the Grand Theater on East immediately put up \$100 cash bail for his release. Fourteenth street and Ninetieth avenue release.

Francis J. Fiuno of Oakland was the speaker. He was introduced by Mrs. she had not attempted to see him until a short time ago, she visited him in

Anna Olsen, and said in part:

"Christian Science, ever loving, ever lover and ever kind, "In never take in consideration of my daughter and some and ever kind, "In never take in consideration of my daughter and some and that the had ordered her to leave. "I did not get a divorce from her in consideration of my daughter and some and the state of the stat

similar. July 5.

There will be dancing all day and lasseball match between two well known term are as follows:

President. L. Asher; vice-president in the first maken the search in the surface of the plant in the committees in charge of the plant in the mortal or finite mind, so-called, which are: Chaliman. A. Schwartz, secretary and treasurer. Jos. Croter: E. Lewis, 1.

Larrier I. Smith, A. B. Hershander, J. B. Compared with the divine Mind, or least the case.

The ticket selling terms are committeed with light.

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The ticket selling terms are committeed to the case of the divine Mind, than police today are investigating the cause of the case. darkness has compared with light. ticket selling teams are composed Under the auspices of Sixth Church of

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The police today are investigating the cause of several revolver shots in Chinatown at 4 o'clock this morning.

atroves, and that it is the proper busi-Whatever may be thought of Chris- ness of both science and religion to heat

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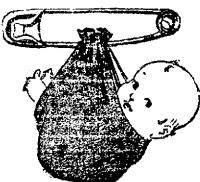
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cotton flannel for baby clothes, yard. . 10c 121/2c yard WHITE DOMET FLANNEL -The fleecy, heavy, good wearing grade. Plain white, for children's wear, yard

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tary and odorless; goose feathers, each 39c pair WHITE CRIB BLANKETS -

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Why Shouldn't the Republicans Win?

Why shouldn't the Republican party win? It was born when the nation was in distress, when its integrity as a government was threatened from within. Under the regime of Buchanan the immortal expression of Old Hickory: "The Federal Union, It Must and Shall Be Preserved!" had been relegated and the young republic of the Fathers, born with the signing of the Declaration, July 4, 1776, cemented by the Articles of Confederation in 1777. and still further cemented by the adoption of the Constitution one year later, was tottering. The ability of a people to govern themselves was questioned and a great civil war was imminent.

Infinity infused His spirit in the hearts of American citizenship and the Republican party came into being. Omnipotence con that it was good and laid His hand upon the head of a humble man born in Kentucky and reared in Illinois and said to him as he did to Moses of old:

I have surely seen the affliction of My people * * * for I know their sorrows. * * * and I will bring you

stretched-out arm and with great judgments.

And during four long years of strife that Omnipotence guided the hand and the brain of Abraham Lincoln and raised up for him mighty men who with their swords carved out victory which in the end resulted in the cementing of the sisterhood of the states in a bond of blood, never again to know division.

Lincoln sank to his rest at the hands of an insane fanatic, but the Great One who had raised him to power forsook not His work. With the end of the strife came the reconstruction and while a million curs barked at the heels of those who labored to bring the once recalcitrant states back into the circle, and laid all obstacles possible in the path of peace, the results were happily accomplished, and the forty-eight stars in the constellation of the flag are an ever-living testimonial to the efforts of the Republican party in stilling the note of discord, hushing the harsh clangor of dissension and bidding in their places ring the sweet chimes of content.

The end of the war found industry paralyzed and the mills silent. No longer did the wheels of manufacturing turn, no longer were the shuttles crossing the looms, no longer were the spindles whirling. Foreigners were reaping the harvest that home industry should have garnered. The protective tariff was evolved and under its benign effect the stacks that were smokeless poured their sooty clouds into the air, the hands that were idle became busy, the mouths that were hungry were fed. The dinner pail was full, until in a moment of abstraction the people of America forgot the organization that had made their fortunes and a change took place. Who among us forgets the bank of 1899 when the very sails on the ocean drooped, when the shops were silent, when the clang of the hammer on the anvil was no longer heard, when the great furnaces grew cold, when industry lay fettered?

A great President tried to remedy conditions but failed, and a new apostle arose with a panacea for all the collecto which the flesh is heir by suggesting that the crown of thorns could not be in time for its submission. pressed down upon the brow of labor if silver tips were placed on the points; that the cross of gold upon which man was being cruci- be such for eight years and the reverse is true. The promoters fied would be less painful if alloyed by a mixture of sixteen parts declare, however, that even if a town or supervisoral district But the Republican party—the party that has always stood for it is not believed the proposition will carry, nor should it, be-| station sgent to investigate and the blow the safety of the American people as well as their material pros- cause it would abolish the local option rule that has proven so acperity, arose and declared that this bastard system of currency ceptable to many localities. Further, we believe that the circula-McKinley said it was better to open the mills to industry than the mints to a depreciated metal, and wise counsel prevailed and as a result the country knew a degree of prosperity never before as to whether the State shall be prohibition or otherwise. approached in its history.

alleled in history, industry is lamely groping to know what it tion confuses the issue and creates a doubt, hence many who shall do. There seems to be but one safe course to pursue for might vote against State-wide prohibition will prefer to take no the benefit of all and that is to return to the faith of Lincoln and chance on their home rule of the liquor business and will cast a Grant, of Garfield and McKinley and thus assure the great mil-ballot in favor of the plan to make all California "dry." The lions the full measure of success to which they are entitled.

Queues Have Mostly Fallen.

Reports from China are to the effect that the export trade in human hair is about at an end and combers are going out of busi- the State Treasurer, who is bound to issue State bonds in their ness. It appears from figures submitted that following the edict place at par. The petition originated in the irrigation sections of grand marshal, William Pangrand, inside demanding that Chinese loyal to the plan for the establishment of a republic have their queues amputated, there was a great business movement in hair and that in one year more than five million pounds were sent out. But recently this amount has fallen off and in 1913 the total was only 2,472,833 pounds.

This drop in quantity is said to have been the result of a falling off in supply. It is related that most of the male Chinese have parted with their "pig tails" and there are none left for export, although some dealers have stocks in storage, holding for a

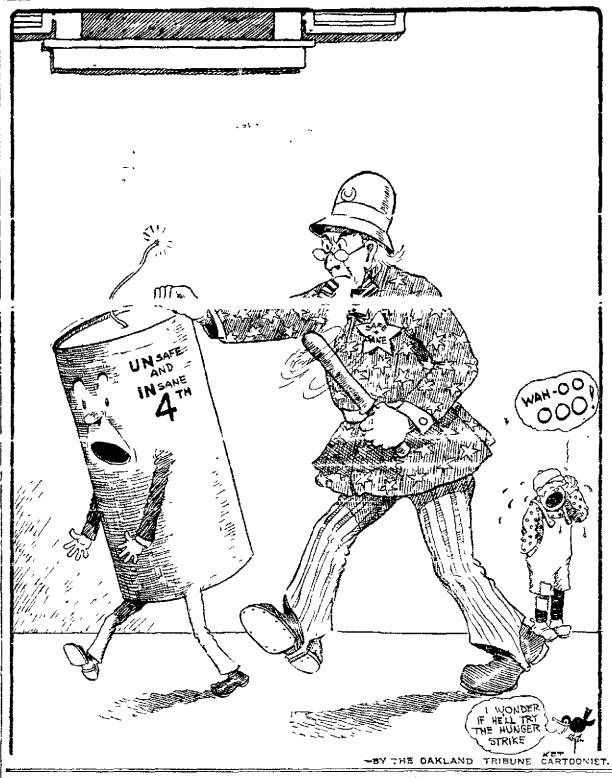
Prospects for trade this year are said to be poor and trade conditions in this line unsatisfactory. However, China as an entirety gained considerable revenue, for the total sales are estimated as having netted the exporters approximately \$20,000,000, so that if properly conducted, even the shearing of a nation may to counted as a financial gain.

The Fresho Herald has changed hands, N. J. Levinson, who took the paper when its fortunes were none of the brightest, retiring in favor of M. J. Beaumont, formerly of the Richmond Daily Independent, who will be business manager, and J. V. Van Eaton, news editor of the Sacramento Union, who will be editor. During Mr. Levinson's regime he has put the Herald on a sure footing and the new owners will find little difficulty in making the enterprise a success.

Crowned heads have their sorrows as well as their uneasiness. superior court. Modernity also has its Portias. Old Frant Josef, emperor of Austria, who was deprived of his heir apparent, who was shot down with his consort Sunday, also r many years ago. Well might this aged monarch exclaim on

It is surposed the recent warm spell is due to the staiting of

PINCHED AGAIN!



More Initiative Amendments.

More initiative amendments to the Constitution are being prepared, and by the time the ballot is ready for submission to the people at the general election the ticket to be voted will be as big as a blanket. The Royal Arch has entered the field with a proposition to make the State "wet" for a term of eight years, and it is related by the promoters that enough signatures will be obtained

Under this plan should a town elect to become "wet" it would to one. It was an insane idea, yet so desperate had conditions should vote "wet" the city council might refuse to grant license become that millions followed this disciple of a new dispensa- and that under the last sub-division the police powers of cities, tion and for a time it looked as if the policy advocated might win. towns and supervisoral districts are by no means abrogated. But passed at the depot and still the train should not be forced on the public, and through the martyred tion of this petition and the placing of the plan before the people | turn home again will prove a boomerang for the "wets."

The original question is a straight out-and-out proposition end seriousiv If the anti-prohibition elements win the provisions of the local Another change has taken place and now, with a crop unpar- option law will be retained as they are at present. But this petiliquor men have confused the issue and stand in a position to lose heavily by their action.

> Another amendment for which petitions are being circulated is a plan to give bonds of irrigation districts State backing, the scheme including the depositing of these irrigation bonds with Maroha, first the president James Gal the San Joaquin valley, but thus far details sufficient to enable sentinel one to intelligently comment on the idea are too limited.

There is another amendment providing that drugless healing may be practiced which is being largely signed in the populous

And still there is time for more. All the promoter of a pet dea needs is a printed form and an indelible pencil and the people will do the rest. Almost anyone will sign a petition, no matter what it is. It looks at this time as if the voters will have no less than one hundred propositions upon which to vote next November, in addition to selecting candidates on the Senatorial, Congressional, State and County tickets. And with the exception of a few of the leading propositions, few men or women will take the trouble to pass on them, the result being a lot of minority laws and amendments which will doubtless rise to plague the State at some time in the future.

The recent hot spell which is said to have affected the wheat crop of Kansas and Missouri does not seem to have wilted any part of the crop of candidates.

Nat Goodwin recently celebrated the first anniversary of his wedding with his last wife. But it is safe to assume the last anniversary with his first wife will on unrecorded

A Kansas woman has filed nomination papers for a place on the supreme bench and a San Francisco woman may run for the

There is no great loss that does not offer the alternative of less his beloved wife at the hands of an anarchist who stabled some slight gain. By their conduct in burning churches the militants are creating more ruins for display in Great Briain.

> Dr. Anna B. Shaw says the wore "obey" in the marriage service is "immorai." But at that we would not marry Dr. Anna unless she would promise

Twenty Years Ago Today

Of the many hearts made and by the strike there is none over which a greater gloom has been cast than that of Judge Susbaumer of this city. As is well known of) (ge is a great "s' criman, and for long past has been promising himself a big time with the finny tribe. The hour seemed to be ripe for the great event yesterday, so the judge, after purchasing : Noket up porth and Palman pri Poges for the trib. hi-d to his home and garbed himself in the wondrous habiliments with suffering from acute nervous depression and an inflammatory thirst that may yet

The tramp crop on Temescal creek i good this seasor. Deputy Constable Wonlocality in the last three days.

Wrs Armstrong Miss Jennie trong, Miss Christine Watton, Miss Flora Watson and Miss Fannie Carlton, all of

The grand council of the Young Men's

Institute held its session in San Fran cisco, electing the following officers lagher, second vice-president E R. My rick, grand treasurer John O Donnell

A meeting for the purpose of forming an Altiman Council in Oakland was held at California hail F. E Nelson called he meeting to order and outlined the tolics of the older and the social reforms t is intended to effect

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A lot of unclassified "nuts" g.ow on

Did you ever hear of a woman suffering intold agony

brother sees things

We refuse to judge

if nobody hands him a kick.

Faith, hope and charity belong to the

traced to a cheap fountain pen. Oh, for a

Beauty may only be skin deep but it will bunke a man out of his seat in a

crowded car every time Give the true American a daily newspaper and a piece of ple and he will make !

Necessity is often mistaken for courage, I make himself at home anywhere on earth. Kind words and baid heads never dye Silence is the wisest argument of an ignorant man

Many a harmless looking bottle contains

a lot of fish stories. And one good action is worth more tha hundred good intentions.

Gold may be the key to society, bu

Dreaming sweet dreams comes as nat-

One way not to be happy is to have

more time than money than you know what to do with A maid of 20 tries to act like a widow of 40 a widow of 40 tries to act like a

maid of 20-and there you are Eugenics is one of the original "rst" schemes

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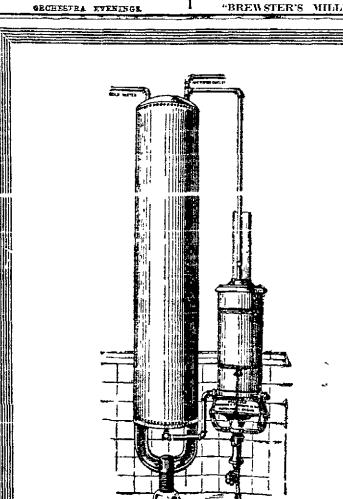
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Skirts in waist style, with neat 59c embroidered edges. Bargains at

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Black silk lisle Hose, full fashioned, in gauze weight, with deep 25c

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Good quality Shirts for work 991

or vacation wear, in steel gray

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Blue denim Overalls made with bib and suspenders. These are

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These are slightly imperfect.

regular \$2.50 value for 98.

lace yokes. Special 121/2c each.

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down collar.

Ostrich feather boas in natural color,

EXPLAINS PROTEST IN BEAR FLAG EPISODE

Mrs. Cutter Characterizes Pageantry as Historical Untruth; Gives Grounds for Opposing Monument

Interest in the Bear ilag monn- things he ought to have done and ment bill was intensified by the epi- which he did not do! sodes still bright in the public mind. was was the pageant arranged by Perry Newberry and given at Carmel. A pageant supposedly representative of the early history of the state and through which the original settlers through which the Spanish like the state and the Spanish like the state and the Spanish like the state and the A pageant supposedly representative and big land owners, the Spanish United States flag had arrived, but not dons and their retainers, passed in the slightest attention was paid to glittering array, followed by scenes or the "gringo" occupancy and the stirring events of that time.

with the first, and consisted of an efficacious and vigorous protest at the letters were received, on July 27, the commodore (not Fremont!) 'dis-

at the stage of the Bear flag revolt.

In deference to Mrs. Cutter that episode was left out of the historical pageant, about which Carmelites are

Mrs. Cutter, however, carried her protest still further than to Carmel property had for the most part disaddressed a letter to the governor of this state, in which she endeavored to discuade him from signing the Bear flag monument bill.

REBUKE TO OUTRAGE.

In a letter to THE TRIBUNE Mrs.

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Cuter says:

"Learning from my husband of your recent inquiries regarding the genulineness of the alleged historical truths embodied in correspondence published in the San Francisco Examiner of the 22d inst. I inclose herewith two documents, a copy of my letter to Governor Johnson (received too late for his consideration) and a copy of my father's convention speech as a sample of his Americanism, and which will ever be an eloquent rebuke to the outrage he suffered at the hands of the 'Bear flag' ruftians "You will please note, from the text was intended to dissuade him from signing the 'Bear flag' monument bill. If you find it available now, while public interest is keen on matters pertaining to the 'Bear flag' revolt, I would prefer that it be published in that connection, that is in reference to the monument just unveiled, and under the heading: 'Children of General Vallejo Protest Against Dedication of Bear Flrg Monument.'

HISTORICAL UNTRUTHS.

"If my letter to the governor were labeling apropos, it might confuse, somewhat, the two issues, viz: Our protest against the monument, and our protest against the monument and our protest against the monument and our protest against the monument and profes

iz: Our protest against the monu- TRANSCONTINENTAL PATRIOTISM. ment, and our protest against the pargeant. (The latter, by the way, contains several flagrant historical untruths which I will mention briefly in a postscript.) On the oher hand, if properly headed, etc., it could be published in connection with the Newberry pageant, although I am inclined to think that my last letter to Mr. Newberry 2 cond the property according to Mr. Newberry 2 cond of which you received are unussended any mere botally to got the property according to Mr. Newberry 2 conductions against the many last letter to Mr. Newberry 2 conductions against the many last letter to Mr. Newberry 2 conductions against the many last letter to Mr. Newberry 2 conductions against the many last letter to Mr. Newberry 2 conductions against the participation of which you received the many last letter to Mr. Newberry 2 conductions against the participation of the province of which you received the many last letter to Mr. Newberry 2 conductions against the many last letter to Mr. Newberry 2 conductions against the many and American pioneer had professional profession him sitts in lands, horses, cattle and money. His love for his native for its future, his helicity and last province, (soon to become a State), his last participation in the many last letter to Mr. Newberry against the many last letter to Mr. Newberry against the participation in the many last letter to Mr. Newberry against the many la



to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn. Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, rend and answered by a woman,

FREMONT IGNORED APPEAL.

"Quoting Bancroft on above points:
"Page 298: 'In August, also the

"In July a letter of inquiry about them came from Larkin, and Monting events of that time.

The second episode dealt largely half. In reply Vallejo wrote to both

to have been pictured in the pageant at the stage of the Bear flag revolt.

In deference to Mrs. Cutter that ephictorical historical table to the captives.

"Vallejo and Carillo were discovered the lar of Auctive that lar of A sust, the former in very feeble health. Returning to their homes they found that cattle, horses and other personal

LETTER TO GOVERNOR.

The full text of Mrs. Cutter's letter lu Governor Johnson | ar San Francisco on the 11th of May is of more than passing interest to students of In a letter to THE TRIBUNE Mrs. history, and is as follows:

and our home is now happy with a belty boy. I am very glad that I took Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and do all I can to recommend it." Mrs. A. B. Boscaur, 504 E. Howard Street, Creston, Iowa.

Tons of Roots and Herins are used annually in the manufacture of Lyons E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is known from ocean to ocean as the standard remedy for females ills.

For forty years this fancots root and herb medicine has been pre-eminently successful in controlling the disease of the control was an expression of neuralizate when the cause that condition is usually exposure the cause of the continuous control in standard remedy for my was an expression of neuralizate when the cause that condition is usually exposure the cause of the control in the standard remedy for my was an expression of neuralizate when the cause that condition is usually exposure the cause of the control in the standard remedy for my was an expression of neuralizate when the cause that the control in the standard remedy for the standard remedy for female ills.

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Nample, respectfully and persuasively affised the badwe to his coat, insisting the did so the be foun the Senoma poper. Insulation, he let it remain alone it had been pinned; but only for a few moments for, although the oldest and most benefit and most sene, ITTE AND BROADWAY.



Market Day Specials

Featured Wednesday but on Sale as Long as Lines Last

All Our \$1.19 Dresses for Girls 6 to 14 Years, Tomorrow at

We have reduced every \$1.19 Wash Dress in our Ready-to-Wear Department for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday special to 69¢. This is a decisive reduction—about half—and right in the midst of the racation and outing season this sale becomes doubly attractive. While the opportunity is yours it will pay you well to purchase several of these dresses. There are scores of styles and dozens of pretty color effects. Tomorrow assortments are complete and at their best. Select any \$1.10 dresses you desire and pay only 694 each.

Wash Goods Remnants A large assortment of 1/ Aff wash goods remants, / d cales, Ratines, Galateas,

Lawns, etc., at one-third off marked prices \$2.50 Scrim Curtains \$1.45 Pair Fine voile scrim Curtains, 21/2 yards long by 40 inches wide, with 5-inch filet inser-

tion. A fine curtain for living or dining

rooms. At this bargain price we advise

early shopping. 40c Plain Sunfast, 25c Yard

Plain Sunfast in brown, green, blue and old rose, 36 inches wide, useful for side and door drapes.

75c Plain Sunfast, 49c Yard Plain Sunfast in greens, reds and blues, colors absolutely guaranteed not to fade by exposure to sun and water. On sale Wednesday only at 49¢ yard.

20c and 25c Bungalow Net, 14c Yard

White, cream or ecru Bungalow Net in small allover designs, 45 inches wide.

12½c Figured Silkoline, 10c Yd. Figured Silkoline in small patterns in blues, pinks, yellow and greens, 36 inches wide; a dainty material for side drapes,

Silk Flags at 89c Each. 100 Silk Flags for the Fourth, 24x36-inch, mounted on stamed handle topped with gold

\$2.75 Collapsible Cots \$2.48 "Gold Medal! Cots with hardwood frame, collapsible, Market Day only at \$2.48.

\$5.50 Tents at \$4.95

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5c For New Wash Petticoats
Bargains in regular and extra sizes in Wash Petticoats in solid colors or striped effects. Materials are chambrays, percales and ginghams. At this low price of 45c you save decisively in buying tomorrow at Hale's. It will repay

New Velvet Ribbon at 10c Bolt

gle yard. 25c "Kleanwell Tooth Brushes, 1

25c Stamped Pin Cushions at 10c A good variety of pretty stamped designs on good material, 41/2 x12

\$1.50 Summer Hat Shapes for COC These are pretty hemp and braid and satin shapes,

also a good assortment of natural milans. They come in bandeau, turban, pokes and droop effects. The styles are the very latest, and are ideal for mid-summer. Your choice at only 50¢ each.

This is the ideal material for bathing suits; it comes in good fast colors such as blue, brown and also black. An extra good quality, 50 inches wide, priced at only 29¢ yard tomorrow.

\$1.25 Black Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.00 Yard



New 75c Middy Blouses at 10 These Middies are for girls 6 to 14 years. They

come in three pretty new styles, of heavy durable

you to buy several in this sale

Silk back ribbon velvet in a good line of colors, worth 60c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 a bolt; practically a bolt of 10 yards for the price of a sin-

A good variety of styles in this well-known brand of Tooth Brushes. Special for, each

59c Mohair for Bathing Suits, Special, 29c Yard





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Our entire stock of Waists and Blouses are the latest and newest models, and as we open our doors for the first time tomorrow, we have no old stock to dispose of, but we want to get acquainted and have marked

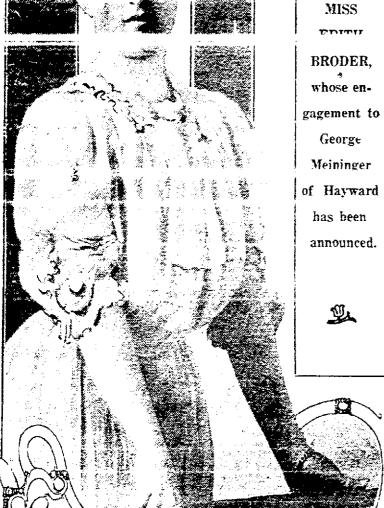
"Our Get-Acquainted Price"



Heart TRIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home







TTERS from friends abroad are interestingly different. ish are so varied and the letters reveal them. There are the earnest travelers who write condensed Baedekers

for every mall, tell the number of miles of old masters in galleries and the population of Venice. Frivolous friends who haunt the Rue de La Paix and the Rue de Rivoli and writ- reams about fascineting shops and boulevard cafes that are really more interesting than important statistics for some reprehensible human reason. It shouldn't

be a bore to be edified and enlightened, but so often it is.

At a rea last winter the most interesting guest was a charming and frankear in Europe and not more than half an hour in the Louvre, she said. But she told a lot of diverting things about life and people abroad that one doesn't find in books of travel and that Baedeker largely ignores. For example, the music in wells in London cafes, that seemed especially interesting, and no one had remarked it before. In

that seemed especially interesting, and no one had remarked it before. In the big cafes where London dines en fete the music rises through a well sunk in the dining room floor. At the bottom, of course, is the orchestra, playing with quite as much zeel as the elevated musicians of American cafes, but the music is wonderfully softened, but still pervading.

There was one story of a supper party at the Cecil, where, in the season, it is necessary to engage tables long ahead. The California woman was going to the theater with American friends and they suggested supper afterward at the Cecil. Of course she told them one must engage a table so they went the Cecil. Of course she told them one must engage a table, so they went and rather elaborately engaged a table. After the theater, feeling quite sure land, of places in the brilliant Cecil crowd, they wended their way, and so on to the point, which is that in the great dining room with its myriad tables they supped in almost solitary splendor. A few Americans like themselves were It was not in the season. London was just then doing its country house visiting. It was an interesting encounter with the English system of "seasons."

They were assisted in precising by West Country Month of the Country Month of the Country Month of the Country Month of the Market Wise Month of the Market Miss.

HONEYMOON AT TANDE

o Aetna Springs.

Charles Teasure in July.

HONEYMOON IN SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wittschen (Alice Sandford), whose marriage took place

ast evening, are en route to Colorado,

the wednish was a pretty frome

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell will entertain a house party of young people over
the Fourth at Hookdale. The guests will
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office Capwell and among them will be
son visited Cantain and Mrs. Franklyn
S. Hutton. Among other guests were Miss
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Alloyd Meiere of San Francisco and Miss

Description and telegrams from many
eastern friends were received during the
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Among other holiday house parties at Brookdaie will be one at which Mrs. Edward Engs will be hostess to several Oakland friends.

EXTEND SYMPATHY, Friends of Professor and Mrs. H. C. in-ram are extending their sympathy for he death of Mrs. Ingram's father, Rev. D. Durbany of Irvington, who lest his Me in a inlivial accident at Gail last week. Mr. Purham was an old resident of California and had a wide circle of friends throughout the state.

MISS THOMAS A BRIDE. miss THOMAS A BRIDE.

This afternoon at the Thomas residence in Dwight was. Miss Nora Thomas became the bride of Professor William Bray. Rev. W. K. Hodgkins of All Souls' Chapel performed the ceremony at half teast three closels, in the presence of twenty-five guests who included only relatives. The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of rises and sweet least. Miss Mand Thomas, who was her sister's only SUMMER DANCES.

Oriental Cream



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in these progressive and advanced days, who look upon it as little less than blasphemy talk of improving. say nothing of perfecting. The "the noblest work of God, and made in His image." We are zealously engaged. through the instrumentalities

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physical organization, and while this is defective their action must be obstructed and their manifes tation imperfect. it is only through a healthy and

shapely body that a sound and harmoniously developed mind can operate with perfect freedom and efficiency. It is also true that the natural action of the symmetrically developed mind tends to the re-

in the physical organization, and in bringing external influences to bear upon the latter, for its iniprovement, we but second the efforts of the inner intelligence. We find man at the present day

weak, diseased, if not absolutely ugly, at least far below our ideal of beauty, both in face and form. It is certainly time to exercise the same principles and rules adopted for the improvement of the lower animals. We all want to be physi-cally perfect. Who does not want to be healthy, strong, graceful and beautiful? And who can desire other inducements to give his or her attention to any one who shall honestly and earnestly essay to instruct him or her in reference to the means of obtaining them? There are still prudes who think that the human form must never be mentioned except in the conventional language of the tailor or

Remember: As the talip can be striped to our liking and the rose impart the hue we fancy, so can the human form be changed into be tinged with nature's own color-



- Evrould not advise you flesh of the face is reduced it leaves the muscles soft and flabby. The chin will sag and wrinkles will form. You are so young I would not advise you to attempt to do anything to reduce the flesh on your face.

WENONA-It is difficult for me to tell you how to dress your hair. There are always pretty styles giv-

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

en in magazines for young girls and I would advise you to select several different styles and dress your hair that way. Choose the one that is most becoming to you. If you cannot wear your hair high choose a low headdress. I am sorarticle you mention. This is a pro-prietary article and I cannot give information or advice on articles on the market. I cannot give you the name of a cream or lotion for your face, but if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope shall be glad to send you formula for an excellent cold cream. This druggist will prepare it for you.

eyesllent hair tonic which will remedy dandruff and I shall be grad to send it to you open receipt of the required stamped, addressed time formula for hair tone has been published several times of late and I cannot publish it again for some time.

MELBA-1 am sorry I cannot give you a formula for making cocoa butter. This may be purchased nt any drug store. It is excellent for increasing the size of the bust and for filling in hollows in the

MISS A. N .- Anything that you could use to enlarge the pupils of the eyes and make them look larger would be harmful. If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, asking for them again remedies you ask for.

Father () Kelley, there was a wedding supper for thirty-five guests. The young couple will establish their home in Oaksupper for

ក្ ក្ ភ SILVER WEDDING.

HONEYMOON AT TAHOE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barker are spending their honeymoon at Lake Tebre where they will remain another fortulent before going to their new home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Barker was Miss Natalian Cole, Jr., of Berkeley, a bride of last week. Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Roscoe Glover Downs, (Lulette Mauvais), will be two of the prominent young matrons of Los Angeles society next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell will entertain a house party of young people over the week-end at Fort McDowell. Angeles society next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell will entertain a house party of young people over the Fourth at Brookdale. The guests will the fatter of whom was Miss Alice Paine. Professor Bray is connected with the chemistry department of the University and Miss La Halsey, Mr. and Miss La Halsey, Mr. and Miss La Halsey, Mr. and George Grant, and among others Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Grant and among others Mr. and Mrs. Grant was a charming picture in her wedding gown of twenty-five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant were married in Los Angeles society next winter.

AT FORT MCDOWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant was also Loyett well and Mrs. Grant were married in Low in 1859 and ten years later came to California to make their home. There were many beautiful flowers sent in congratuation and telegrams from many eastern friends were received during the evening, with cablegrams from England.

ENTERTAIN CLUB.

S. Hutton, Among other guests were Miss Lloyd Meiere of San Francisco and Miss Marguerite Van Vilet of the Prasidio, Mr. and Mrs. Speyer with Mr. William Landers recently returned from a visit Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hagan entertained stuffing a child: mothers will rail at a members of the Palette, lave, and Pencil growing boy's big appetite, but they are Chib at their artistic home in El Centro avenue last Friday evening. Mrs. Hagan who is a literary woman of distinction was a charming hosters, assisted by Miss of the educated as of the uneducated Myrile Howall president of the club. Mrs. market.

several days in Stockton, where they were guests at a dance given Saturday evening by the Omega Nu sorority. They made the trip by motor with Mrs. O'Hourke.

Mand Thomas, who was her sister's only attendant. The bride wore a role of white satin trimmed with rare old lace that is an hericom in the ramily. Whitam Reed by er July 1 15 and 29 A normal and Berkeley have received invitations, and about 100 kile afternoon train for the South, where the honeymoon will be spent. Among guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson Thomas (Pa Wicksen), and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Thomas, Jr., Samuel Renedict Christy, Mrs. Thomas Harrison Reed, Mrs. Chester Linwood Reed and several others.

The bride wore a role of white at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley at the Mrs. Lincoln Karmany is entertaining her sister-in-law. Mrs. J. Pauking Edwards, at her home at Mare Island where Colonel Karmany has very attractive quarters. The Edwards are at present living in Sacramento where Mr. Edwards has business interests. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teague will be guests of the Karmanys in July.

Miss Cora E. Jones is enjoying a motor tour of Southern California with a party of friends. They have visited Los Angeles and Long Beach and will spend a few days at Santa Barbara before returning to Cakland.

Mrs. Chester Darling will be hostess to bronchitis to tunerculosis. affair at the Sandford residence in Sixty-the Ladies' Auxillary of the State Phar-iffth street. There were effective decor-maceutical Society at a luncheon and affair of point and white flowers, and Miss Grace Sandford, the bride's only at-Thursday. About thirty-live members Miss Grace Sandford, the price of only ming a number of the control of the contro



Madame Isebell's · Beauty Lesson -

THE AIR WE BREATHE-Part I.

It is undoubtedly true that most people ear too much, partly because it gives pleasure and largely because it is comergy for the body. For this reason most people overfeed their children. Maternal instinct seems to have a lot to do with Mrs. Joseph Leroy Neilson (Heien Nither Rev.

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Miss Irene O'Rourke, and Miss Violet with caution, for dieteucians and pnys-lark of Oakland, with Miss Jeanette relative energy producing qualities of Oakland, have been spending that feed and all. Some authorities state that nearly two-thirds of bedily energy is profood in the human machinery. It is safe to say that they are of equal importance, and this may be added that, while overesting its a most prolific source of distance. Herkeley, after a two weeks' stay in Yosemile Valley. Miss Florence Mailett in Yosemile Valley. Miss Florence Mailett in Yosemile Valley. Miss Florence Mailett is pursuing her art studies at summer school, but Mr. 2012.

After childhood few people breaths sufficiently or properly. The lungs, to be sure, not automatically: we are not conscious of the act of breathing, but the with Miss Holly, and Miss Katherine science of the act of breathing, but the Rouselicia was reaccessful to Lake to remain six weeks. In August ing and not to keep our lung unseles in Mr. and Mrs. Holland Kenneth Mallett good condition. To get the best benefit (Hazelle Fisher), of Bakersfield, will be grown the air we breathe we should increase our powers of inhalation so that lev.

MOTORING IN THE SOUTH.

Miss Corn E. Jones is enjoying a motor tour of Southern California with a party of friends. They have visited Los Angeles and Long Beach and will spend a faw full working capacity. A little explanahow deep breathing will enrich the blood and act as a preventative

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RESCUER OF CAT AT SEA IS A BRIDE



Treighton united in marriage Mrs. Lella Le Veque Sylvester, "ESCAPADES OF A BOY,"

Mrs. Sylvester met Mellean two years Charles Clifton, the millionaire automo-la year in addition to the rent from the ago while she was following the theatri-lide man, threadly admitted last night house, cal profession, but a trip shortly after-the story of his son's attachment to Mrs. "I have been at all times, ready and ward to visit her parents at flureka near-Faye Nisweger, which was published willing to support the plaintiff," says by cut short their romance. She took passions of the story of the story

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CHAFFEE'S NEPHEW WED

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SOCIETY WOMEN MAKE

DIVORCE SUIT OF WIFE

sea this city.

between two famous Army and Navy poor mothers, and the real causs of in-families was formed at Covina last fant mortality.

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"These warmen were weaklings morally.

physician.

AN FRANCISCO. June 30.-- Aland she wrote a book with the striking for her support from two trust funds romance that began while she title, "The Beautiful Hand of the Devil." from which her husband has an income

Grant alleged that a house in San Diego, Cal., which produces an income of \$100 Robertson McLean, real estate broker of SAYS MILLIONAIRE FATHER the only source of her income, was until Robertson McLean, real estate broker of SAYS MILLIONAIRE FATHER the deeded it to his wife on May 1 last the only source of her income, was until primary in N. V. Luce 20 Colonet and that his wife has an income of \$2400

Several days out of San Francisco the an automobile ride.

Vessel was overtaken by a storm which almost overwhelmed the steamer. Mrs. can be summed up in the statement that Sylvester arcse from her berth to the they represented the escapades of a boy, accompaniment of the crashing of heavy and they are not entitled to any more panico by his bride, Walter S. Hobart seas on the Fort Brage's than to take your lend to said colored content. seas on the Fort Bragg's deed. As Mrs. Sold chief Cliffon.

Sylvester was about to leave her state—

from her attention was drawn to the cat, merely the wife of a man employed by on an automobile trip which will carry and she storned to mean in the late on the leavest department stores of the leaves department stores of the leavest department stores of the leav and she stopped to rescue it. Had she one of the largest department stores of him more than 590 miles into the heart of the Nevada desert. Hobart expects to establish a continuous-run mileage rec

The couple will travel in a high-powe machine. Every convenience in equipsociety women as eightette-smoking, the outfit. cochtair-arin ang, tango-dance man. Dr. : From the Hobert mines they will go

Gilbert Fitzpartrick of Chicago, before to Mrs. Hobart's ranch in Nevada

CHAFFEE'S NEPHEW WED the American Institute of Homospathy LOS ANGELES, June 20, An alliance in convention here, declared they were WEALTHY MAN LEAVES DAUGHTER \$1000 ONLY

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Merritage fame, and George Albers, a when the country's welfare and race betnephew of General Adna R. Chaffee, U. terment are in the balance," declared the
the will of George Albert Ralphs, the
chysician wealthy grover, who was accidentally killed June 21, was filed yesterday for friends, after the ceremony the bride JESSE R. GRANT ANSWERS probate

The value of the estate is \$600,000. The widow, Mrs., Wallula Raiphs; a son, Albert the orange trees to a waiting motor car NEW YORK, June 30.—Jesse R. Grant F. Rabbis, 17 years old, and a daughter, sone of the late President Vlysses S. Annal of Ralphs, 11 years old, are the poetry. Her poems have appeared in a Court yesterday to the suit of his wife, among other bequests all the capital stock number of newspapers and magazines. Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, for an allowance of the Ralphs Grocery Company.

The Moss Glove House

Annual Clearance Sale Begins Tomorrow, July 1st

Radical Reductions on Moss Quality Gloves, Corsets, Parasols and Hosiery

This sale is the result of the annual house-cleaning in Oakland's Best Glove Store. We have looked over all our stocks and reserves. We have reduced some complete lines, culled out all the styles not to be duplicated, all broken sizes, all soiled gloves, and to make this sale even more comprehensive, we have made radical reductions on several thousand pairs of the most high-grade gloves in our stock.

Now here they are—white gloves, colored gloves, silk gloves, kid gloves, suede gloves, chamoisette gloves, French. English, German and American—all at prices far less than at other times of the year.

Woman's \$1.25 P.-K. AQ Kia Giove

Full pique sewn, with a single large class at the wrist. In white

Women's \$1.25 Real Kid Gloves

Can be had in white, tan and gray. Two large clasps at wrist

Women's \$3.50 and \$3.75 Long Kid and Suede Gloves

A July clearance of odd sizes and colors. Full 16-button length, Come and see if your size is among them

Women's \$3.50 White \$7.45

Graceful and durable. Full 16button length and all pique sewn. The correct glove for evening wear

Women's \$1.50 English Cape Gloves In the popular tan shades. Sizes 5, 615, 624 and 5. If your size is here do not miss this bargain.

Women's \$1.50 P.-K.

These are in white only. English cut thumbs and two clashs at

Women's Fine \$2.00 Pique Gloves

A substantial saving on highest grade gloves. In white, black and all the shades to metch the castume.

Women's 75c Long Chamoisette Gloves

The kind that may be easily washed at home. Durable and attractive. In white, hateral, gray and pongee colors.

One lot of slightly damaged Gloves that have been neatly mended. All short lengths 50c; all long lengths \$1.00. Women's Silk Gloves in small sizes. White and colors. HALF PRICE for quick clearance. Regular \$1.00 quality for 50c.

Great July Sale of \$2.50 Parasols for

\$1.65 Taffetas and Pongees 300 in the lot The season's best styles in plain and fancy silk

A Splendid July Bargain

with colored borders, gilt frames, long handles and tassels. Very durable

A Great Corset Bargain A special July sale of these splendid Corsets at Regular less than half price. Smart models with style and comfort in every line. Made of fine coutil with \$2.00

graceful cutaway front that enhances the natural \$2.00 lines of the figure, finished at top with lace. Three Values

Parasols of various kinds

Women's 50c 'Onyx' Hosiery 35c Pair

THREE PAIRS FOR \$1.00.

A Worth-While July Saving

A fine medium weight Hose with the luster of silk, but offering better service. Doable heel and toe and reinforced soles." In black only.

Radical reductions in discontinued corset models, including Don 1 ons, Ivemo, Lucitle and Valner Lace Front Corsets Prices far less than half in many cases

IS THROWN BY BLACK HAND

IDORA ON TRIBUNE DAY SUIENCE, MYRIAD PEOPLE THRONG

This Evening Will Repeat Triumph of Afternoon Under Stars and Incandescents

Today's the day. Early this norning the crowds began to flock to Idora Park for the oals event of the vest in the creat smuce. ment place, when THE THID AE played nost. Inroughout the day Idora was in a buzz of mertiment. Bands played, and happy crowds whistled in merry-go-round or circle swing, rode the racing coaster and the auto tractor, and otherwise disported them- Professor Demands a selves in the bay region's great playground.

This year's TRIBUNE DAY opened under auspicious conditions. The fogs of morning cleared early, leaving a day delightfully cool for the great crowds hat gathered at the park.

Today's crowd was mostly conposed of children, the little ones Married Woman As Sex and their parents preferring day to night. The greater part of the elders will be taken care of luring the evening hours. In this feature TRIBUNE DAY followed the same course as it did last

Concessions were the centers of

rowds. Ticket after ticket was ex-

turnstile.

Here are the concessions enjoyed

this afternoon by the youngsters and their mothers, which will again fur-

nish amusement tonight for the older

MOVING PICTURES SHOOTING THE RAPIDS

SCENIC RAHAVAY

SOCIAL WHIRL RACING COASTER MINIATURE RAILWAY

AUTO TRACTOR CAROUSFL

MOUNTAIN SLIDE OSTRICH FARM

TOBOGGAN A DAY OF DAYS.

or the drawing with their concession

10,000 OF EAITHFUL

ROME, June 30 .- Pope Pius yes-

MORE FESTIVE DAY.

In other ways, however, it was dif reigned. Crowds passed in and out It was a bigger dar. Greate through the gate, and streets leading on ds thronged the park. The cor-corns, operated by the skilled at Concessions were the cer tendants at the park, were tuned o the highest puch of efficiency to care changed for concession passes at the for the visitors. All moved with clocalike precision, and despite the size of the crowd the paper's guests had anple opportunity for enjoyment.

TRIBUNE DAY this year is replied with features. The crowds from the generation:

bay cities found new attractions at me nark to engross their attention, say new faces—those of visitors from other places—and the whole grat party of guests mingled in a conglor-erate mass of merriment. The gatering was one of the most democrane ever seen at the park. Newsboys and sons of rich men rode together on the coaster or shot down the mountain slide. A long line of automobies waited on the curb for the youngster. wanted the marked Some of it. TRIBUNE DAY this year is the cration at last evening's meeting meeting meeting guests walked to the park ... most successful of all TRIBUNE the Pacific Coast Federation for number brought lunches with them DAYS. Every man, woman and child

most of them accepted was shown at ORDER IS PRESERVED. As each guest presented the free the park. The many stores which tack on the sex education more rather. The free the park is and THE TRIB. When the park is a concession pass together the following stores where the free slips were with a free cyclecar coupon, hearing issued, did their work ell. Tickets the park issued, did their work ell. The resolutions which were pictures of the highest park in the conference were winner of which will be determined. The TRIBUNE.

skaters in the pavilion whirl and spil park, were given numbered coupons the propaganda. the musicians in their lawn concert passes. when Franz Adelmann and his or guaranted, is equipped with top, wind Teaching of Sex Ideals. chestra gave a special program in hom shield, lights and all the necessary "The young must light and a or of the day. Large crowds usite appliances.
the canopied amphitheater. Tonight Tonight special arrangements have Ferris Hartman and his company was ben made. Brilliant lighting, extra entertain THE TRIBUNE'S guests a attendans and ample safety precautive big open-air theater with his lat tions have been taken in order that ist offering. "The Rich Mr Hogger TRIBUNE DAY may finish as it beheimer," one of the funniest thing gan—the big celebration of the bay due coinedian has even been seen in region and a maker of history in

The funmakers and joy manufar amusement park work for years to turers at the park were at their best come in and out came the crowds. It is a nost impossible to estimate the num POPE PIUS BLESSES her of visitors at the park during the as they came and went, and other ghit. When all the tickets are counted, will a count be possible There seemed at all times during the ferday blessed 10 000 of the faithful day fully 5,000 in the park, mostly at his St. Peter's day reception. His

vomen and children. believes had desired to cancel the Late in the afternoon the closes be gan to arrive, and tonight will see the reception owing to the assassination workingmen, after their hours of labor, make merry at the park will be their families.

Throughout the day laughts and desired to cancel the reception owing to the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, but found it impossible to do so. He suspended all private audiences, however.

Check Upon Human **Inclinations**

Teacher Defended at Conference

"Eugenic mating means the enjoyment of a wholesome com-panion and of healthy children who shall help to keep the race pure and clean—Professor Vernon L. Kellogg.

"The instructor in sex matter in the school should be married and a parent; that is one great reason why the married woman should not be barred from teach-

"However poorly prepared a parent may be to answer his child's question, what he tells will be infinitely better than what the child will pick up anyhow in the street."-Dr. Ad laide Brown.

BERKELEY, June 30 .- Resolutions indersing home instruction of the young in sex matters and school instruction when proper teachers can he secured received favorable consideration at last evening's meeting of Hygiene, which was attended by 500 neonle at California Hall Several speakers told the necessity for an attack on the sex education more ra-tional than the present haphazard sys-

at the close of the conference were five in number. The first held up the winner of which will be determined tonight. The coupons, each good for one of the park concessions, were so given out that the guests used the purity to be awarded to one of the concessions at different times, thus at lack, guests after all the tickets are all times avoiding overcrowding and assuring to all every attention during the day.

Up and down the park lanes, about two valued at \$430, was on exhibition at the park lanes, about the lawns and under the trees wandled, its oil and gasoline tanks filled the crowds. They saw the use and all ready for the winner to start triches, fed the bears and watched the off. The guests as they entered the skaters in the pavillon whirl and spir park, were given numbered coupons the formulation of the close of the law in number. The first held up the home as the best place for sex instruction. The second spoke for such treachers in the schools when teachers are all the tickets are all the tickets are all times avoiding overcrowding and in. The little machine, a fully provided, as a makeshift until that time, the giving of lectures by competent persons to adolescent children. A fourth called upon normal schools to prepare teachers in this manner, while the last spoke for conferences, at the close of the close of the concessions.

The little machine, officially Stanford University discussed "The

"The young must be made to learn," he declared, "that there are times when there must be a check to human inclinations and that the choosing of a life mate must be tempered in the first instance by scientific considerations.
"The teaching of sex considerations should begin as early as possible," he declared. "The

mind of the high school pupil is capable of considering the facts of heredity Eugenic mating means the enjoyment of a wholechildren who shall, in turn, have healthy children and thus keep the race pure and clean.

DEPLORES SECRECY: "Reticence and secrecy on the part of physicians in these matters is much to be deplored. Such an attitude stands in the way of informed eugenic action. Bad

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ENTHUSIASTIC OVER 'AMERICA' FLYER CARRIES 10 PASSENGERS

Transatlantic Hydroaeroplane Makes a New Record

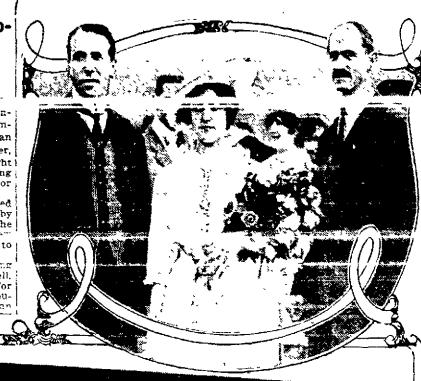
sv.-Aviating experts here are enthusiastic today over the performance of "America," the Redman Wanamaker transatlantic which rose from the water last night with ten passengers, establishing another weight-carrying record for hydro-aeroplanes.

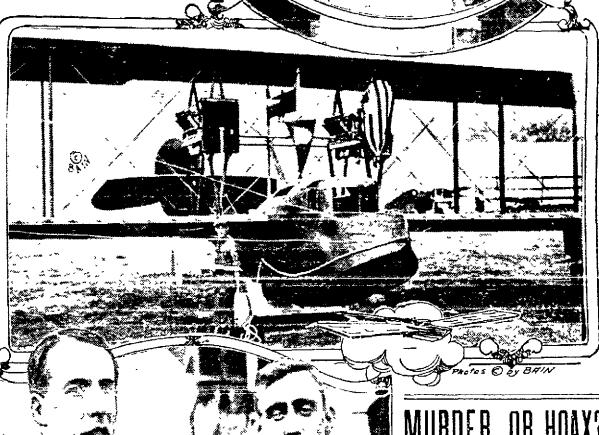
The flight was not an extended

one; in fact, it was not intended by Lieutenant Pore, who had invited the special correspondents of the National London dailies to take a "taxi" ride on the water.

White planing along at find sleed the "America" struck a swell.

which bounced her into the air for the better part of 100 yards. Lieu-tenant Ports and Mechanician





THE ILYING BOAT AMERICA AND SOME OF THOSE WHO WILL HAVE A HAND IN AN ATTEMPT TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN: AT THE TOP ARE, LEFT TO RIGHT, LIEUTENANT PORTE, WHO WILL BE IN CHARGE OF THE HYDROPLANE: MISS KATHERINE MASON, WHO CHRISTENED THE BOAT, AND GLENN CURTISS, WHO BUILT IT. IN THE CLITTER IS A CLOSE VIEW OF THE FLYING BOAT, SHOWING THE TWO ENGINES AND THE CABINS IN WHICH PORTE AND HALLET WILL MAKE THE VOYAGE, BELOW ARE PORTE AND CHARLES HALLETT, MIS MECHANICIAN. Mrs Clara Babette, who came to the police station last night with her father Louis Vierra, 1920 Third street Mrs. Babette fold the police that she had accompanied her husband to the scow barge on Saturday night and had been shown over the hoat. while she was chatting with her father. He tailed to return. A thorough search was made, but no trace of the man was found.

RIS MECHANICIAN.





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Charles Hallett said they could have jutant Vincenet piloted by George proved vain. He took his daughter flown at any time, but had no in- John and carrying eight passengers, home and organized a party of friends

Weather conditions continued most discouraging, a thirty-mile wind and intermitten showers prevailing all established the prevails reconstruction. day. Glenn Curtiss would not have permitted the America to leave the shore last night but for his anxiety to test out the new hydro boards After waiting all day, he declared for a run last evening, "rain, shine or

cyclone.'
The "useful" load carried last night was more than 1700 pounds, or about 300 more than previously carried. Ports started out with a useful load of a ton, but after a short run he put off one passenger who weighed more than 200 pounds.

NEW DIRIGIBLE RECORD. TOUL, France, June 30.—The French military divigible balloon Ad-

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SMALL DEPOSIT



385 13th St., Near Franklin,

tention of doing to with any such has established a new world's record who continued the search unday and for continuous navigation by dirig-vesterday, but without notifying the ibles. It remained in the air thirty- pelice.

> The German dirigible Reppelin L-3 syrrongly superior may be all established the previous record of Babette had taken advantage of him all established the previous record of Babette had taken advantage of him all the water the water The German dirigible Zeppelin L-3 etrongly suspected that an enemy of thirty-four hours and fifty-nine min- and had knocked him into the water utes in May by a flight from Fried- The police do not place great credence richshafen to Berlin. The L-3 meas- in the theory of foul play. They will the Adjutant Vincenet 9000 cubic however, and will attempt to solve the metres.

ARRANGING FOR START.
ST. JOHNS, N. F. June 30.—
Preparations were made today for the work of assembling the hydropane America, in which Lieutenant John Cyril Porte, a former British naval officer, hopes to cross the Atlantic early in July.

Henry Gillis, who arrived here last

right to make arrangements for the flight and select the starting place, looked over the ground today.

Bread High, Women Break Into Bakeries here today in the organization's an-

MADRID. June 30 .- A mob com- Catholic institutions, including parochposed for the most part of working lal schools, there are 1,700,000 chilwomen, exasperated by the announce, dren enrolled. Less expensive inment of an increase of 20 per cent in structors than are employed in the the price of bread, sacked 400 bakeries public schools was given as the reason and set fire to one today. and set fire to one today. for the The women broke in the doors and cation.

windows of the bakeries with picks and twenty of them were cut by he no bread in the city tomorrow. The people claim the rise is "unjustified as the prices of flour and wheat have been exceptionally low during the past two months."

'Cassandra' Lands Rescued Passengers aged political leader, which occurred last week in the apartments of Mrs. Helen

the liner Cassindra arrived here to- The police are towns on the thorn in endless tariets, numbers of toxes

day with 695 in secrets of the that a cold and vis in the global foliage treatands of vertice of the first a cold and vis in the global foliage treatands of vertice of the first phoons, vehicle with

Mystery Puzzles Police

Detectives.

either to have fallen overhourd into-

from the deck of a scow lying at the

foot of Clay street, is baffling the po-

last Saturday night the police were

not notified until last night. In-

The police were informed of the

Babette went to the bow of the boat

Vierra assisted in the search, which

Vierry told the notice this he

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30,-

The average cost per year of educat-

ing children in Catholic institutions

ranges from \$13 to \$17, as against \$24

to \$45 for the public schools, according to a report of the executive

committee of the American Catholic

Educational Association, which met

nual convention.

Child Is Lower

Cost of Educating

been detailed on the case

Dynamite Explosion Is Aftermath of Demand for Money

Blackmailers Direct Dastardly Attempt on Victim's Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 -Close upon threats by writers of letters signed with daggers and cross-bones. an attempt was made to kill M. Vincent Manisolio of 1321 Columbus at tnue at an early hour this morning when a bomb was hurled at his window. His wife notified the police. who are investigating. A high explosive dented the sidewalk, but done no further damage. Manie Manicolto

says that the writers of the letters demanded \$2,000 from him.

Officer James Gallagher, who heard the explosion, rushed to the vicinity, but found no one about with the exception of the members of the family, who had been aroused. Monisolio was supposed to have been on a fishing expedition instead of at home last night, and it is believed that the perpetrators of the outrage had attempted either to harm or to kill his wife. The hole in the sidewalk indicated that a dynamite cartridge similar to those used in ex-ploding blasts with fuse attached had caused the loud report. The place

the Italian quarter.
Mrs. Manisolio explained today that the letters had been received husband some time ago, telling him that unless ne immediately arranged to pay the writer \$2000 in gold, harm befall him. Detectives are working on the case and have taken ossession of the letters.

In the meantime the Manisolio hope is being carefull guaracu against any further attempt.

H HUAX! Wife Causes Churchill To Quit Air Lanes

cer Churchill, first lord of the ad-miralty, according to the Darly Mirrer, has vielded to the repeated appeals of his wife and has resolved to make no more aeroplane flights this The strange disappearance of Frank year. Churchill's enthusiasm for dar-Babette, a deckhand, who is alleged ing aerial flights has been the cause of much anxiety on the part of the British government and his personal the estuary or to have been thrown iriends.

toot of Clay street, is baffling the police. Although Babette disappeared Prince Rospigliosi Wed to Miss Stallo

PARIS. June 30.-Miss Laura McDndisappearance of Babette by his wife, ald Stalic, daughter of Edmund K. Stal disappearance of Babette by his wife, by clare to the local Circinnatian of Prince Transfer in the local Circinnatian of Circ Rospizitosi were mained today at St Joseph's church in the presence of company of distinguished guests Among those present were Ambassador

and Mrs Myron T. Herrick and Prince Murat who is a sister of the bride

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STAMFORD, Conn., June 20.-The po- By order of the assignee (F. H. Bartiett.) lice today announced they are searching for an unidentified man in connection Thursday, July 2, at 11 a. m. with the death of Waldo N. Ballou, the Salesroom, 363 and 365 13th st., near Franklin.

M Angle.

Mrs. Angle is at liberty on bonds swalt- Jrs 35000 up-to-date and seasonable stock

off the coast of Donegal. The re-latter returned unexpected and found mainder of the California's passen, him there, and that a quarrel ensued, gers were landed at Londonderr yes, during which Ballou received the blow terday.

BERKELEY GOLVED OF STUDENTS AND AND UNIVERSITY TOWN

JOCIAL and PERSONAL HAPPENINGS of DAY IN the ISLAND CITY

WOMEN SEEK FIND WILD MAN, HE SAYS SAYS WOMEN ARE "HE STOLE MY WIFE" DOOD AT DIVI EQUAL PAY AS

Feminine High School Instructors Would Be on Same Basis as Men.

teachers of the high schools of Califorpla demanded, at a special meeting this afternoon, salaries equal to those paid to men teachers in the same position. The session was announced at this morning's meeting of the California High School Teachers' Association convention at the University of California and was attended by a large number of women teachers. Sampled spoke in amosition to till area ent discrimination against women teachers in the fixing of salary Hsis. Endorsement was unwhillously given to the resolution passed by the State Board of Education in favor of the equal salary law. This morning's session of the High School teachers was devoted to a discussion of the possibilities in rural schools. Prof. Mary F. Woolman, of Simmons College, spoke especially of the teaching of household arts and of preparation for home life on the farm. She

"Girls in the country cook well and sew well, because they have to, but they have no idea of food values. For Instance I have found more andmia in the rural districts than anywhere else. RAPS HOME-MADE BREAD.

"I do not believe home-made bread is ever very good and I don't want to praise it. I believe the country girl should be taught especially how to buy. The country store buys poor goods, because it does not know they are poor. Economy in dress is to be gained chiefly through knowing how to conduct this matter of purchasing. if a person has only \$25 on which to dress, she has no business spend-ing \$50 for that purpose and there is no necessity for her so doing. Much of the Guilness of life of women on the farm could be obviated by such education as would give them an interest in these matters."

Professor Ollie J. Kern of the University of California, urged the consolidation. tion of rural schools and the buildings of union schools to take the place of the devil who carried her off," he said.
smaller and less well equipped build- she will return to me I will forgive

ing.
"The distance arent at which country schools may stand," she declared, "ue-pends solely upon the strength of the legs of the average six-year-old child. I the hope that his wife, if she is alive,

chairman of the vocational guidance comthree years of married life like an ommittee of Los Angeles, in which he told

of life apperiments in farm machanism of his experiments in farm mechanics up his wife's first marriage, management at Gardena. Charles L. GRIP OF FEAR. Jacobs, of the San Jose schools, discussed the same subject. COMMISSIONER SPEAKS.

The chief speaker of yesterday afterneon's session of the teachers was Will C Wood, state commissioner of secondary education. His plca was for the intermediate school, which received generally the support of all of the speakers of the first day's session. Wood said:

said:
"There is need of reorganization of the work of the seventh and eighth grades, where the hodge podge of ma-terial is crowded down from the back

MRS. RAYMOND RATAJOSKI, WHOSE HUSBAND BELIEVES SHE WAS CARRIED OFF BY "WILD MAN."

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—Declaring me before he stole my wife. He would that he knows his wife was carried off by hide in the bills which are only a hide in the bills which which in the bills whic LOS ANGELES, June 30 .- Declaring | me before he stole my wife. He would

That was the message he said he would was afraid to leave a well-traveled street. have found that the consolidated schools would hear it. To substantiate his bedevelop the play instinct and a healthy lief that the "wild man," whose name he competition. They make for a more unified system of finance and hence for strange tale of the pursuit of himself and better housing and equipment."

A letter was read from Robert J. Teall, known primitive man had haunted his "Sometimes he would come to my house he would be a strange tale of the pursuit of himself and his wife by this man, of how the uniform primitive man had haunted his "Sometimes he would come to my house he wo

ine ends of democracy would william John Cooper of Berkeley better served if all pupils in the school and two directors will be elected with grade were allowed to elect at Thursday's session of the teachers, hin limits, the work they would like the first coscion of the section sections.

seventh grade were allowed to elect. Within limits, the work they would like it. Faisot. The present grouping of eight grades in the elementary and four in the high school is purely accidental."

The work of the intermediate schools in Oakland was described by A. C. Barker, superintendent, and in San Francisco by T. I. Heaton, assistant superintendent. The inter said.

"I do not believe San Francisco. Oakland. Berkeley or any of the cities can afford intermediate schools for all parts of the city. We can modify the present grammar schools. The State Commissioner says things are arong and yet the content of the con

would have change.

T. I. Heaton, assistant spherintendent in the San Francisco schools, believed the should be robed change in the road change in the road followed to state Commissioner says certain the same time last year, and 200 nhead failures us to take 60th that we have more than 100 students registered at quires us to take 60th that we have more than 100 students registered yestength those things. Teachers who have terday, and a number of late arrivals here declared that they do not teach were carefulled this morning. The number of says required by the State, that they be ref applications for admission reliables required by the State, that they be ref applications for admission reliables required by the State, that they be ref applications for admission releases required by the State, that they be ref applications for admission releases the same time last year.

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ALAMEDA SELECTS

Bayard Sharp Temporarily Ap-

ALAMEDA, June 30 .- "The responsibility is too grave and too serious for me a give my vote for such a young man." eard Mrs. Elicen Allen at a meeting of the Recreation Commission last night, when John Guileben as superintendent of playgrounds was up for consideration and
Byard Sharp was placed in nomination.
"Mr. Sharp is too young to know how
to meet the many situations that he will
have to confront."

Mrs. Aden made this statement prior

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Wiss. Helen, and son, Frank vis, gone to Downieville, where they will open their summer home. They plan to remain away until August.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, June

Wiss. Helen, and son, Frank vis, gone to Downieville, where they will open their summer home. They plan to remain away until August.

Wr. and Mrs. A. O. Donogh and family lave returned from Guernewood park, where they have been spending the jast month.

Mrs. Aften made this statement prior to the temporary selection of Sharp as superintendent of playerounds. He is to serve for sixty days.

"I do not believe that we should give Mr. Sharp a temporary appointment. It will not be fair to him nor to the children of Alameda whom we have been elected to protect while they are in our playerounds. As a mother of children I carnestly protest against this action.

Councilman Charles W. MacRae moved that Sharp be given permanent appointment to the position, his motion being seconded by Mrs. Ellen Langren. After considerable discussion, however, he changed his motion to make the sclear to the country and for sixty days. The country life attractive, two professors of the university will speak on the campus this week. A small admission will be charged others than summer session will students.

"Can the country be made to country welfare from an economic and social standpoint?" will be the subject of Prof. Olly J. Kern bu 101 California itali at Sociock tonight. Dr. Carleton H. Parker, professor of industrial economy and secretary of the State Immigration and Housing Commission, will speak the university will speak on the campus two will be charged others than summer session will be charged others than summer session. The country life attractive, two professors of the university will speak on the campus this week. A small admission will be charged others than summer session will be charged others than summer session. The country life attractive, two needs for making country life

"Mr. Sharp has had some experience and I believe that he will serve

one of the applicants, spoke versity, whose summer to the appointment of a young man Bend," is on the river bank.

against the appointment of a young man and one without some technical training. W Couper was present and erg against selecting an inexperienced

POOR AT BUYING HONORS VISITORS

Dr. Mary Woolman of Summer President of Assembly Is Ten-Session Cles Fair Markdered Elaborate Reception by Fair Oaks. eters Good Advice.

30.— Dr. Mary Schenck Woolman, acting head of the department of household economics at Simmons' college, tells her students in the university summer session, where she is giving several courses, that women don't know how to buy. Here are some of Dr. Woolman's state-

Women's fashions are much to blame for the demand for cheap and blame for the demand for cheap and inferior goods.

Women too often buy a thing because somebody they know has something like it.

Woman buys rather for the looks of tree article than for its economic value to her.

Dr. Woolman declares that much of the inferiently of American text.

of the inferiority of American tex-tiles now flooding the market is due to the ignorance of the average wo-man purchaser, who buys "rather for the locks of the article three services

man purchaser, who buys "rather for the locks of the article for secondary value to her."

Continuing Dr. Woolman says:

"When a man purchases machinery here also are contributed by Miss Etts Addington."

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"The familiar fallacy that all of our best fabrics come from Europe is an other factor in the low standard set for textile manufacturers of this country, who as a rule are compelled to specialize in medium and low priced fabrics.

Fashions, too, come in for their share of condemnation by Miss Woolman, who blames their variability for much of the destinguished guests were each given lowers by Mrs. Louise Bayest, noble in presented with an exceedingly or artistic cluster as well.

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DR. WHEELER ON OUTING. perience and I believe that he will serve all right."

Mrs. J. E. Wilson spoke against the appointment of Sharp, saying that she as a mother whose children were in the parks, believed him too young to fill the position.

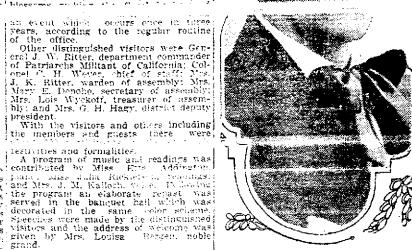
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ests above their normal level. "I know there is

"California Dry." The meeting will open at 3 o'clock. St. John is now touring the State in the interests of the dry movement.

month.

Mrs. W. B. Bruce of Henry street has gone to Camp Meeker on an out no.

Mrs. W. R. Stamper has gone to Summer Home park in Hilton for an out-

Mrs. W. T. Young of 2130 Parker street left today for Calistoga Springs accompanied by Mrs. E. W. Godfrey of Kansas City. They plan to spend a fortinght there, with the expectation of climbing Mount St. Helena during their visit. risit.

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Previous to the reading of this resignation of Sharp. The applications of S. Carr of 1200 Pernside Boulevard. Edmund C. Hill and Sharp, whose home is at 1365 High street, were read by the secretary early in the second of the secretary early in the second of the second of

Lillenthal yesterday, "but the plans are by no means as ambitious as those first outlined. The idea is to put a block of

ALAMEDA. June 30.— The application of Harry A. Borchert for a liquer license at 1205 Lincoln avertice was stanted last night at a special meeting of the pity council. A motion to post-pone action a week was defeated by a vote of five to four, the application being passed by the same vote.

The vote on the application was as The vote on the application was as a very commutation Hammond. Dartlett. Billock, Probst and Morgenstern. Ro—Councilmen Roth, Stewart, Morris and MacRae.

Acting City Clerk George Christensen, upon the motion of Councilman A. I. Margenstern, read the caft for the special session at the opening of the meeting. The notices were issued yesterday morning by Council President Morgenstern and served by Policeman Fred Hague. Councilman William Hammond Jr. mived that the license be granted. His mition was seconded by Councilman Frank H. Bertlet.

CLERGYMEN OBJECTS.

Then Mayor Frank Oris was about to put the question. Rev. Everett W. Council and C. Chair Lipis repair autom assect for the floor, his request being granted. The Rev. Couper said that last Friday night a protest was filed with the council against the application of Borchert. He said that he believed this was that came of the tie vote. The pastor declared that when Borchert was first granted a beense there were irregularities and that it had been found that the majority of the residents within a 660 foot radius of the proposed location had opposed the stant.

Alameda Council, at Extraor- 🕾 dinary Session, Takes Vote

Despite Objections.

more matter by Mrs. Kalloch, the notice of the declarity variety variability for much of the declarity and declarity.

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where he studied under Golowsky. His program for toedight includes "The Legion of the Birds" by Liszi and Liszi's arrangement of Schumann's "The Erl Kimz."

Readings will be given by Mrs. Lodise Anderson. Shirt will be scoompanied at the plane by Mrs. E. C. Zick-codyath.

CLIVITATION CONTROLLED TO POSTPONE.

Guncilman George W. Stewart then mixed that the matter be postponed until the next regular meeting. July 7. The mitten extraction was seconded by Councilman Carles W. MacRae.

Oppositions Trained the plane by Mrs. E. C. Zick-codyath.

CLIVITATION CONTROLLED TO THE MICHIGAN CONT

memorined as Common," said Stew-Brehert.

We were handed a lemon," said Stew-at, "and I am satisfied that the people donot want the place. This man paid a quarter in advance to make us think that hidd not know that the majority were against him originally. I am not in favor against him originally. I am not in favor of the application and I do not believe the people are."

the people are."

Councilman E. B. Bullock declared that the law provides that not less than 25 mans be obtained by an applicant for the liquor license.

Borchert has obtained 125 signatures." he said. "and I believe this is a majority."

foundiman Stewart said that he wanted to know how it was a projection and the vote was taken, ending debate abuptly.

CILIFORNIANS RETURN FROM LONDON ON VISIT

LAMEDA, June 30. - Miss Dorothy ILAMEDA. June 30. — Miss Dorothy Habrook has been intertaining as her hoise guests Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Allen of London, who are now visiting Allen's sister. Mrs. John Craig of Weedland. Ms. Allen was Miss Victoria French, wall known in this citt, before her marriage to the fornier San Francisco newspaper man, who is now with the Associated Press in London. Allen is on a sis months leave from his duties.

The couple may return to California to make their home. Mrs. Allen was graduated from Mills college with Miss Fiologoida French, of Stanford, now Mrs. Utr of London.

Allen will be in California for periagraps six months. fir of London.

Ar. and Mrs. Allen will be in Califormus for perhaps six months.

MASONIC FUNERAL FOR LATE ALAMEDA PIONEER

ALAMEDA, June 30. — Death summoned Albert Jacchs, 2 well known and poneer resident of this city, at his home. 138 Bay street. Jacobs was a native of Massachusetts and 82 years of age. Deceased was the busband of Mrs. Ada. L. Jacobs and father of Neilie A., Allert B., Arthur F., L., Ray, Lucy B., larold B., William S., Ada Midred and the late Oils Jacobs. The funeral was held vesterday afterment at 126 of clock from Masonic Temple in this city and was under the auspices of Mount Morlah Lodge, No. 44, P. and J. M. of Sai. Francisco. Interment was in Mountain View cometery.

danger in the sex instruction of the young in causing alarm and overanxiety and in unduly emphasizing these matters. Yet, while I believe fowler is to go direct to Chicago and such perils should be minimized to the yet they show he has not seen for many years. constantly the

health. Temorrow evening the conference returns to Berkeley for a keley this and next week, enjoying a vacation time along the McCloud river. He is the guest during his outing of Charles Stotson Wheeker, regent of the university, whose summer home, "The Bend," is on the river bank.

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IN BUSINESS MEETING

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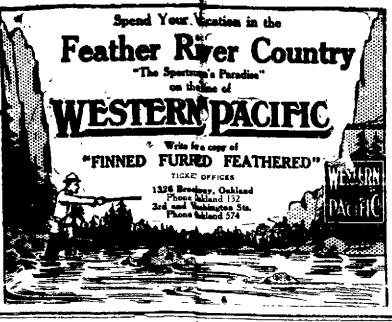
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Monthly Bulletin of Railroad missioner of Stockton, delivered an ad-Shows Big Production.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- Once land Waterfront." a .. onth Julius Arvittschritt, chaimen of the board of directors of th HAMEURG Southern Pacific, receives at his Net York office the company's "Trad LARGEST and Traffic Letter.? Prepared b S. S. CO. over fifty experts, the letter is set IN THE from the office of Vice-President WORLD W. R. Scott. The June letter tells a the crop prospects in Caufornia, and

in part, is as below: "Crop prospects are excellent, ad it is confidently expected that, with the returns from crops, improvement in bush ess will commence by fall. Shipments of deciduous fruit June 10 and the estimated total u cars follow:

Apricots have developed betn than expected, the only shortage rported being in the Vacaville distrit Cherries have turned out slightly les in all districts. There is a normi crop of peaches in the Santa Cian . alley, near Stockton and it souther, Lalifornia, and elsewhere the crop; above average. Estimates on pear are for a field about normal in the Santa Clara valley and near Stock ton, elsewhere the crop is normal o Grapes are reported in fin conduion in all districts. A greate demand is expected from the East n account of the Eastern Concord peing largely contracted by Armou eich and others for grape juice. I the Watsonvile apple district the crop is estimated at about 2500 can

against 1200 last year.
The shipments of citrus fruit fo the season 1912-14, up to June 3, have been:

24,151 20.52+ 13,022 "From southern California th navels are practically all shipped. V: lencias are now moving. The est-

mated crop is 12,000 cars, making the total for the season about 40,000 car. In the Porterville district the Valeria crop is about 1000 cars, and th sason is drawing to a close. "Shipments of melons from the Imperial valley to June 10 were:

To June 10, 40 June 1914, Cars. 1914, Cars. 1916, Cs. 1,096 36 Cantaloupes Watermelons

1 ctals 1.768 sec: "Estimates on the grain crop are:

7 1,259,6 100,6 115,0 27,5 "The total quantity of hay is est mated at 4,500,000 tons, again; 3,600,000 tons in 1913. Grass and a falfa crops are very large. Grain habeen allowed to go to maturity—nreso much has been out for hay

so much has been cut for hay.

"On cotton the estimate is 60,00 hales, against 21,000 bales last yea!
About 65 per cent of the acreage; in Mexico, and the Mexican trouble

in Mexico, and the Mexican trouble, may have some effect.

"Oil production in May is estimate at bitwen 9,000,000 and 9,500,00 barels, the largest output for an month. While production is heav; general business in the oil fields is an experienced to the control of the control quiet, as development work is con paratively small."

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TO LAKE TAHOL Round trip tickets will be on sale for July 4th to Lake Tahoe at a rate of July 4th to Lake Innoc at a rate of \$21.50 and includes the rall fare, Pullman accommodations, special steamer trip lunch on hoat and two full days at the Tavern. This train will leave July 3 from Tavern. This train will leave July 3 from

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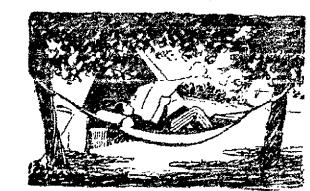
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NEW INFIELD AND NEW OUTFIELD PLANNED BY CHRISTIAN; THE VETERANS MUST GO

Joe Gedeon Bought by Angels Crabb to Be Released Quinlan Suspended All That's Latest in Baseball Gossip

CATCHING STAFF ONLY THING SATISFACTORY

Christian, Undismayed, Sees Only Hope in Shake-Up

(By "BILLY FITZ.") O. I'm not discouraged." said Tyler Christian before he left with the team last night for Los Angeles. "No man can take a business that is badly demoralized and restore it to prosperity right and that is something which cannot be said of their work in the early part of the year. I cannot make the team hit if I have not got the hit-ters nor can I improve the team's fielding unless I have better fielders. New blood is needed in the Oaks and they all realize it just as I do. Many of the veterans on the cinb are stale. They have outlived their usefulness to this club and they need a change to revitalize them, just as the club needs new

has come when the club will have to ripped right open and remodeled com-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

had a dream

the other night,

Oaks had found a way to disen-

gage thèir feet.

dreamt I saw

them climbing IP towards a

higher seat.

complete.

Sacramento .

and I nearly lost my noodle, the

surprise was so

No games played yesterony.

At Portland-Venice vs. Portland. At Log Augeles-Hakland vs. Log

GAMES TODAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TO LOS ANGELES

26 years old, has been in the game since 1903. Known as

committee of Newspaper men as the best pitcher in American or National League. He and Mathewson are reported the

highest salaried pitchers in the game. One of the peculiar

things connected with Johnson is that, although he is one of

the most famous men in the baseball world today, his parents,

who live in Coffeyville, Kans., have never seen their son in

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pitching staff of the Washington Club. Selected by a

sweet.

players free from the discouraging knowledge of past slumps, and players who

"Menning by that," we interjected, "that you are after new players. NO TIME FOR EXPERIMENTS,

Sure," was the response. "I'm after players, and I want seesoned, thoroughly hied men. I have no time to experiment with youngsters who may be phenonis and are more likely to be bloomers. I have to have men who can be counted on to deliver the goods right from the

to every league in organized baseball ex-pressing our willingness to either trade or surchess reliable players of practically Methought the the owners' terms, but it's a hard mat-ter to do anything now. I want practi-cally an entire new outfield and a new

infield except for one position.

"Do you know," questions? the Oak-land leader, "that the Philadelphia National league club has 34 infielders under its wing and won't let one of them 99? They's what the Pederal league has fone to the minors. By scaring the majors. to the minors. By scaring the majors into a policy of tieing up every player they can get their hands on, the club owner like those here on the coast is de-prived of a natural market where in or-dinary circumstances, it he has the he can recruit his strength ac-

A talk with Tyler Christian will con A talk with Tyler Christian will con-ting you that the sturdy Onkland pilot knows whereof he speaks and is deter-mined to "make good." Bealizing that he was given the post of manager in the fond belief that he would be able to pull the team out of a hole, Christian will let nothing stand in the way of such an attainment. SATISFIED ONLY WITH CATCHERS.

Christian is only satisfied with the work of his catching department. He believes that Mitze, Alexander and Arbogast represent as good a trio as any in the league. Pamimianty does he refer to the way in wider the little "Dutch-nen" Homes Mize has buckled down to the job of beloing his friend make good

for the job of manager in 1515. Alize Los Angeles was appointed and Tyler worked hard to belto him make good. Now the situation is reversed. Honus is giving Christian Sacramento every other of mercy and playing ability octions.

in his possession.

Three pitchers, or possibly four, are doing satisfactory work for the club, though enate him, the same way that it did Tyler realizes that the weakness of the Brashear when he came west. St. Paul Oaks does not rest in the pitching staff, wanted a right hand outfielder and a continuous nitcher in archery for Michael and the continuous nitcher in archery for the continuous nitcher and the continuous nit

would like to get "Datch" Klawitter from one southpaw and one right hand hitting output hand hitting hand hitting hand hitting things the "Dutchman" would be writing used, would alter our considerable scienger to nursing along, and maybe some sort of the infield either at short or second, a deal will be patched up.

Hogan will hardly part with Hosp except

a deal will be patched up.

THEY WON'T HELP THE OAKS.

It's a hard matter though to get any term in your own league to help you down, they like to walk all over you. The slogan is:

"It's first, and the other fellow, well—he don't amount to much anyway."

Frinstance, there are quite a number of good enough hall players on the Oak-land club who would probably profit by a change of uniform, climate and ownership. Not that they're not giving their present owners intentionally all that is in them, but sometimes a man can't shake off a depressing influence, such as a tall end club for two years. It is this understanding of the situation which has prompted Christian to let it be known one of the transfer of the profit the situation which has prompted Christian to let it be known one of the transfer of the profit the situation which has prompted Christian to let it be known one of the transfer of the profit the situation which last prompted Christian to let it be known one of the transfer of the profit the situation which last prompted Christian to let it be known one of the transfer of the profit the situation which last prompted Christian to let it be known one of the transfer of the profit the situation which last prompted Christian to let it be known one of the profit the situation which last prompted Christian to let it be known one of the profit the situation which last prompted Christian to let it be known on the profit by a change of scenery of the two profit the situation which last prompted Christian to let it be known of the profit the situation where the count of the profit the situation which last prompted Christian to let it be known of the profit the situation which last profit the situati

there are only two men outside the bat-tery departments whom he would insist apon retaining. Out is an audicider and the other an infielder and neither man is what you would call a veteran. Of course, Christian may not be able to get the men whom he is after in which case the Oaks will have to centinue to struggle

Oaks will have to centinue to struggle along.

Ty in Portland the last trip, Christian tried to make a deal involving the services of Bobby Murply, but the best he could get from McCredie for the speedy youngster was Roy Brashear, and Poy Would hardly help the Oaks any. Christian is now trying to farm Murphy with the idea of recalling him next year for an antifold borth. He believes Bobby has the making of a grand player.

Christian is trying hard to land a veteral second baseman from some of the eastern clubs and has his eyes on R. Hinchman, second baseman on the St. Fau. Gub of the American Association. Minchman is no youngster but he is a man who can be relied upon to play a steady game, he is a fair hitter, and has reached that stage of life when a change of climate and surroundings may rejuvalent.

GRIDIRON SPORT TO BE FURTHERED BY NEW LEAGUE



CH: THOMAS, MANAGER OF ORIGINAL'S, ACTIVE IN AMERICAN FOOTBALL

The second meeting was need last night of the proposed Eay Cities American Audient Association with the following teams represented: Originals, Valleje, I rooklyn, Crystals, Yosemites.
Temporary by-laws were drawn up, sadded to acceptance by the various teams. Officers are to be elected at the next meeting August 17, as well as the playing schedule for the season. The manager of each team in the league will consitute a heard of directors for the association. The teams will begin playing on or about October 15, each team playing the other appearance.

playing the ciner once.

The Originals American footbail team of Oakland has commenced living up their playing natural for the 1911 season over the felthing payers have similed their intention of playing: I uck Brown. Bruszone, E. Bruzzone, E. Steinbi Breell, J. Stewart, C. Hampton.

JOE GEDEON COMES TO ANGELS FOR OPTION ON THE CLUB

Ehmke or Joe Will Go Back in Exchange for Present Aid From Griffith.

one that is likely to benefit the club, lar club will get the goat of most ball there was no chance to use the flashy youngster, and Joe naturally

players.
Anyway, there is a grand little surprise grew impatient.
The Coast League is Gedeon's first e. He attracted tame as a mem-of the Seals in 1912, playing sec-LOCAL TENNIS STARS

VANITIE DEFEATS DEFIANCE. Linear Lance Field N. T., June 3:—in a scepper breeze the cup class yacht Vanitic defeated her rival Defiance in Leng lle Robsund sound by 15 minutes and 44 seconds elapsed time and by 10 minutes and 25 seconds, corrected time.

DIAMOND FLASHES

Pitcher Roy Crabb old not accompan the Caks south last night and it is inderstood he will be handed his release

The Christians are to receive their reward for martyrdom today when they mix with the Angels, Whether Portland is on the ascension

they go up against Hap Hogan's league

The Seals, who have been making fun of the Oaks for the past week, will probably get theirs at the hands of Wolverton's aggregation of ball tossers.

run-in with Umpire Guthrie on Satur-day. Bliss was fined \$20 for misconduct in Sunday's game at Ewing Field. Pete Standridge will hurl for the Seals this afternoon.

Prough will probably decorate the mound for the Caks today.

The umpires will be shifted about for the coming series. Guthrie and Hayes come to San Francisco, Finney and Phyle so to Portland and McCarthy and He'd ine to LOS Augeres.

The Brooklyn and New York Nationals divided to hote in two games yesterday, and divided the games, the first going to Brooklyn, 8-7, and the last to the Glants, 8-6.

Washington blanked the Yanks yester-ey. Boehlin doing the mound work for day, Boenun the Senators.

"Nick" Altrock, one of the pitchers of the Washington American baseball club-and Miss Eleanore Campbell of Keswick Ja., were married at Baltimore yesterday

LEAGUE.

President Gilmore and Ty Cobb both denied that their talk yesterday had anything to do with the possibility of Cobb's lumping to the Fefs. "We just had so baseball chat." said Gilmore. A report has been circulated on good

authority that Otto Neihoff, third base-man of the Cincinnati Natianals, has ac-cepted in offer to jump to the St. Louis Federal team. Federal team. A near-riot marked the Cincinnati-Chi-

cago game at the latter place yesterday. In all six men were ordered to the club-Mullaney. Miller, covers? Douglass, Hoblitzeh and Berger. Heine Zimmerman, the slugging third baseman of the Cubs, is a crack golfer. Indeed the Bronx athlete was a profes-

sional at one of the metropolitan clubs before he gaired from on the diamond. Spike Shannon, formerly outfielder of the New York Nationals and St. Louis Nationals, who has been unspiring for a minor league, will be added to the Fed-

Wesley L Jones, nephew of Senator is required to return to first and Jones of Washington, has been signed by the umpire should see that he goes back

Charles Mulien, formerly manager of the Lincoln Western League team, and who was lately sold to the New York Americans, left Wichita resterday for the East, where he will report for duty. Mul-len is an infleider.

The ten leading base stealers: khaller San Francisco..... 35 Wolter, Los Angeles Leard, Venice Quinlan, Oakland Maggart, Los Angeles
Moran, Sacramento
Detrick, Portland Schmidt, San Francisco.....

Carlisle, Venice The ten leading run getters are: Player and Club— Carlisle, Venice Young, Sacramento ... Maggart Los Angeles Page, Los Angeles 76

love. He attracted tame as a member of the Seals in 1912, playing second base and the outfield. He is a rangy, flashy youngster, with a world of speed and natural grace. He should be of great assistance to the Angels.

It will be either Gedeon or Ehmke who goes back to Washington next spring.

U. C. TEAM DEFEATED.

HONOLULY, June 30.— The University of California baseball nine took another defeat when the Twenty-first Infantrey team won from the college beys by a score of four to one.

VANITIE DEFEATS DEFIANCE.

A new scheme for strengthening lame ankles has been inaugurated by take players just getting off crutches. Lee Fohl, the veteran catches; said to have players just getting off crutches Lee Fohl, the veteran catches; the clayer favors are instituted by take players just getting off crutches Lee Fohl, the veteran catches; the clayer favors are instituted by take players just getting off crutches Lee Fohl, the veteran catches; the clayer favors is said to have players just getting off crutches Lee Fohl, the veteran catches; the clayer favors are trying it with good results. It is simply running backward. A half dozen players who dropped out of their team fineup because of fractured ankle bones say they have got themselves back in trim by running backward.

"A player favors are injured leg when he runs torwari," said Fohl, "When he runs torwari," said Foh

A broken nose isn't considered a legi-timate excure for retiring from the game in the American association. The fact came to light in the recent series between Minneapolis and Colum-

bus.

Dave Altzer, the 4t year old youth who plays short for the Miliers, fractured his nose at the bridge, when he collided with Hinchman at fourd base.

Despite the injury, Dave remained in the game, but all the basebail sharps expected he'd be out of the lineup the next day.

But he wasn't. Joe Cantillon, when asked who would play shortstop the next day, replied:
"Dave Affizer. In this league we do not stop for broken noses."

And Dave also insisted upon playing. Tacoma has picked up a Hawaiian pitcher named Frank Movak who has been making good in semi-pro. sames,

As soon as Hai Chase left the White Sox, there began to be a little team work on Calianan's outfit, all of which shows the desirability of star players.

Eddie Collins admits that the White Sox pitchers are the ones which trouble the Athletics most, but one never would suspect this from the scores of games this year.

Bill Carrigan, the Red Sox manager, says Scott, his shortstop, is the best first year man he ever saw and covers as much ground as Barry or Bush.

Manager Griffith, of Washington, ha asked for waivers on Carl Cashion, the pitcher, who has been carried by the Washingtons for two years.

Last year there were only five one-hit games pitched in the American League. games picened in the American League, thus far this year there have been seven. All told, there have been \$3 contests of this character since the Americans shed their awaddling clothes and started to ex-

pand.

The Naps set ne major league record by being twice held to a single rap inside of three days. Back in 1900 Frank fittoon and Jerry Neps of the Brooklyns reeled off, successive one-hit games against Cincinnati and seven years later, on September 25 and 26, Addle Joss and Heinie Berger of the Naps came through with

WESTSEN LEAGUE

Popular Chorus: "Gee, I wish I had a Girl like the other fellow has!"





The Question Box

steal second but B fouls the ball; batter does not leave his box and pitcher throws another pitch; A does not go back to first but stays and second base: catcher throws the ball to first and claims A should be called out; A's manager claims he should be allowed to star on second; who is right and what rule coveres.

When a foul ball is bit, and caught, play automatically stors and rul; situation as you describe is the seen that base runner was back on his proper base before ball was pitched. In most other cases the rules carry a provision that the pitching of a ball to the batter abrepates, but not in this case! A is not entitled to stay on second. He is required to return to first and the Spokane Club. Jones is a right-there; as for the ball that has beer handed pitcher and has been making an pitched to the batsman it counts for excellent showing with the Grandview, nothing, for play is not resumed until A

FOURTH OF JULY DATE FOR BOXERS IS OPEN IN LOS ANGELES

Mattie McCue Suggested as a Possible Substitute for Wol-

gast. Who Broke Arm.

Los angeles. June 36—A6 Woigast broke his arm, thus halting the Rivers-Woigast hatch, which was to have taken place here on July 4. He will be forced to remain fele two or three months before he can fight again.

The Montana boxing commissioners approved the Joe Bonds-Al Norton contest, which will take place in Butte on July 5, and also the contest between Peanuts Schiebrel and Jimmy Carroll in Alissoula the same date, but refused to sanctic contest at Hamilton July 4, as they claim Dixon did not make a satisfactory battle with Faddy O'Hern.

Harry Stone, a former New York newsboy, is an example of how a fellow can mine gold in Australia with a pair of boxing gloves. About a year ago

CHIP IS MADE FAVORITE OVER MURRAY FOR HOLIDAY BOUT

Nate Lewis Will Want Ben Selig for Referee in White-Azevedo Go.

(BY THE TIMEREPPER.) Jack Kearn's middleweight champion, Bully Murray, has received quite a blow. The betters have placed his hope under George (hip in their estimation. Chip is now ruling favorite a 10-3 favorite over the Chilfornia boxer.

Murray did his training yesterday at the Olympic Culb, and the general opin-

outweighed from 16 to 20 pounds, made him miss continually, and Eddle Moy, former sparring partner of Freddie Welsh, made him look like a tramp. It may be that Murray would make a better showing against men of his own weight, for kearns claims that he engaged the light sparring partners for the purpose of developing more speed in Murray. veloping more speed in Murray.

Chip is nearly down to weight for his coming battle, and will from now until Saturday includes in only light work outs.

The principal part of yesterday's work consisted in four reveals of battles with

from McMahon. Chip certainly made a hit with the San Francisco fans. There is no brag or circular letter with the Easternand his manager, and from what has been seen of Chip since he has been here, he is there with the goods.

Jack Kearns figures that Chip Jack Kearns figures that timp put over a fluke when he knocked out Petroskey in the South. In the natural line of argu-ment Kearns says that McCoy's knockout of Chin mean's a fluke Kearns may be right, but he is terribly in the minority.

Jimmy Rohan today received a signed copy of the articles of agreement signed by Nate Lewis, manager of Charlie White. Nate and his men are now in Denver, where White meets Stanly Yokem on the Fourth of July, and writes that he will come to San Francisco immediately after the Denver engagement.

The agreement calls for the match to be held in San Francisco on August 6. and names the weight at 133 pounds at 6 o'clock.

and names the weight at 133 pounds at 6 o'clock.

The only hitch that seems possible when the final details the discussed is the notation in the articles, evidently written in by Nate himself, naming the referee as either Jim Griffin or Ben Seilg. Rohan would have no objection to Griffin, but would not stand for Selle at all but would not stand for Selig at all.

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To the Sporting Editor.—Give the height and weight of Plank, Coombs and Thomas of the Athletics.

Thomas of the Athletics.

Plank is 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighs 170: Coombs is 6 feet in height and weighs 185.

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To the Sporting Editor.—Give the land after an X Ray examination declared it was a clean break.

It is expected a substitute will be named tomorrow to enter the ring against and the head of the linches in prospect.

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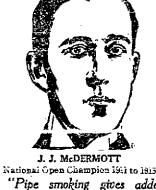
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BILLY SULLIVAN AL MOST LOST STANDING AS MAJOR SCOUT

Three-base hit—Nagle, Two-base hits—Haby, Forner. Sacrifices hit—Lagoria. First base on called still base on called still be world's record with the short professional baseball career of any professional baseball career of any mirutes and he did not know he was record to break in two minutes before it appened, according to a story now general to a professional according to a story now general to a professional according to a story now general to a professional atmosphere from the inside. The story of the general to the founds in Chicago.

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And offering the letter of introduction.

Virlout giancing at the document, Grabito see Brown that he took him right
to at and introduced him to the Sox pilot.

To you're Brown, eh?" was Callahan's get ting. "Welcome to our midst. Here.
For you're Brown, a home uniform right way?"

Aithough surprised at this warm welcome. Brown thought some of his stockyards' admirers might have been swelling him up to the Sox manager, and obeyed
the injunction to get busy with abarrity.

He was taken in tow by Billy Sulvan and and started passing the ball with him.

"Wing a bit soft?" asked Sullivan after a while.

"Ving a bit soft?" asked Sullivan after a while.

"I haven't been playing much lately."

Totals SUMMARY.

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weber, Garrott, Workly, Rase on bala—Wheeler I struck suit—By Penul 7, by Whorler 1 admitted Brown.

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Totals Wild pitch—Whoeler 1 admitted Brown.

Spindent in his clean white suit, and strake it in three wild pitches, case it in the wild in

to act.

Johnny does not think much of the trop of white hopes. "Sam Langford can beat all the Gunboat Smiths who ever tripped across a ring," continued

Johnson tomorrow I would nick him to Woises wir. for he is easth the class of the Eastern heavyweights today."

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Commissioner E. J. Probst. He decrared monds and a Ferris Hariman accent he ratification. The action of the Colombiant that Tasker is an employe of Councilman has just landed at the North German bians was blackmail, pure and simple The United States government under the John W. Mac Rae and that therefore under the description of the charter the man cannot be paid. No action was taken by the commission. Thomas Goff of the park heard vas shop girl (American, of course), ne himousted because his special policeman star was recently taken away by the chief of by the Hon. Percy Vere, who wishes him to sina a paper releasing the Vere estate Also by Floria Fair, an actress, using her wiles in Percy's behalf. After a scene between the columns of Secretary Bry-special was recently taken away by the Chief of by the Hon. Percy Vere, who wishes him to sina a paper releasing the Vere estate Also by Floria Fair, an actress, using her wiles in Percy's behalf. After a scene between the columns of Secretary Bry-special was appointed to the vacancy.

M. C. HOME MISSIONARY

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Property of the park heard of the property and the United States government

Broadway, held yesterday morning.

enjoyed by those present. Mrs. H. H. tangle of mild intrigue is disentangled Hastings was highly complimented on her and the villain left properly happy.

dramatic reading of selections from Israel Myttle Dingwall, who seldom fails to Zangwill's 'The Melting Pot," and the win his audience, injected some person-rendition by Miss Barbara Hill of a vocal ality and tharm into the conventional renditions. ure to the audience.

vice-president, Mrs. Clara Creasinger; Noon, and the insenue, Je third vice-president, Mrs. George C. pleased by their enthusiasm. White, fourth vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Brown, recording secretary, Mrs. A. B. S. F. MAY ADOPT LOCAL Newman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, treasurer, Mrs. G. B. CIVIL SERVICE SYS lated upon the choice of president, for Civil service commissioners and at 67 Post street. San Francis o M. Option—

Mrs. Harrison, in addition to the office members of the efficiency board of O'Connell is secretary and treasure of the price of the property of the children property of the childr he head of the Alameda District of Home Missionary Societies connected with the

REINTRODUCE BILL FOR \$400,000 FRENCH EXHIBIT

WASHINGTON, June expenses of the French exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San GETS WEEK IN JAIL TO Francisco was reintroduced into the Chamber of Deputies today. A memorandum of reasons for the

appropriation, which accompanied the son, minister of commerce. In this document diplomatic and economic to think it over. considerations are put forward and considerations are put forward and So declared Superior Judge W. H. France is urged to join in celebrating the union of the Atlantic and Pacific dane, accused of sending black oceans by the work begun by French

Belief that the bill will seen be adopted by the French parliament was expressed today by Alexander E. Torman, French commissioner-general to the exposition

REALTY SYNDICATE IN

The Realty Syndicate was this afternoon made defendant in another sult, good when the First National Early of Emeryville filed a complaint asking a judgment on a note for \$3000 with accrued interest, issued to the bank by the corporation on June 30, 1910. The suit filed is based on a copy of the note, offered in evidence, in which the Syndicate promised over the signatures of George E. Pratt, third vice president, and S. J. secretary, to pay the amount with added 8 per cent per annum interest until the date of payment. The noise was issued "On demand." L. C. Berlin is attorney for the plain-

APPOINTED EXECUTOR OF REINHARDT ESTATE

Letters of administration in the estate of the late Dr George F. Reinhardt former health director of the University of California, were today granted Duncan McDuffie, of Berkeley, by Superior Judge William S. Wells The letters were granted McDuffie as representing the widow of the deceased, Mrs. Eululia Reishardt, and the two minor children. George F. Reinhardt, Jr. and Paul Rein-

The estate comprises the family home on Durant avenue and some other property, as well as bords and insurance.

YACHTS MAKE READY

of the cup class yachts Defiance and Van- Wif you came out to Albany you would like for the third trial races, which besigned that this incinerator has an odor gin July 7 at Newport, was started today | that would kill a horse," at City Island.

Resolute is at Bristol, R I. undergoing

BLOOD IS SHED AGAIN IN OLD ARKANSAS FEUD

Merry Mountain feud, which has existed in this section of Atkansas for many gears, was revived lest night, Frank Eost, a mountaineet, shot and tellibart Horn and probably fatally the Borne and Sheriit attacked the day.

ENCH STEAMER ASHORE NU PONTHAISE COAST

Perturni, June 30,-The

Absurd, But Fun Is Continuous; Music Good.

SOCIETY HAS MEETING struggle to look surly, the capitalist of a top a right which we have recently agrees in the Panama canal without the payment of a top a right which we have recently agrees in the payment of the College of the government of the United States are

to be in a prosperous condition. At the There is much rushing about of wife, conclusion of the business affairs, which i finances and the involved Hoggenheimer included election of officers to serve for around tables and into summer houses. the ensuing term, luncheon was provided, With the assistance of a false nose and

solo, "Come Unto Me," also afforded pleas- of Flora Fair But Miss Dingwall can and re to the audience.

The following officers were elected: Hon. Percy Vers, executed a whimsual President, Mrs. F. G. Harrison; first vice- Scotch song and dance which delighted president, Mrs. C. H. Merritt; second the bouse, while the juvenile, Paisly Noon, and the ingenue, Jeanne

CIVIL SERVICE SYSTEM

Bureau Zion met Roscoe D. Jones of offer-French government's bill for the appropriate to incorporate the best part of propriation of \$400,000 to cover the the Cakland system in San Francisco.

by Premier Viviani, Jose Noulens, minister of finance, and Gaston Thommeans. We'll give you a week in jail

dano, accused of sending "black hand" letters to Charles Rubino, an engineers and carried out by Ameri- East Oakland wine man. Cordano, when brought into court this morn-

Cordano, according to the Judge, prentended insanity, but was found by officers in the county jan to be shamming. At that time it is said his comand of English was extremely

or will I give you two weeks?" asked Donahue. "A week is plenty," declared the

witness. The case will come up again next

BATTLE ON MUD FLATS **BRINGS 5 INTO COURT**

mud flats at the foot of Virginia street lice of William Kennedy, P. Pouyot and Joseph Logges, residents of West Berke-lev, on charges of battery. These were lev, on charges of battery. preferred by C J. Sheehan, contractor in charge of the Virginia street sener, and by Joseph Pentamaie, an employe. Lum-BRING SUIT TO ber in use of the sewer went floating out in the bay, When Sheehan and Pentamale went to set it they were opposed by the defendants and a hand-to-hand battle is the shadow water ensued.

RENEW PROTEST AGAINST BERKELEY'S INCINERATOR

BERKELEY, June 30 .- The city of Alhanv renewed earnestly this morning its protest against the Berkeley garbage in-The Aloan) protest was voiced by R. S. FOR DEFENDER RACES Daniels, City Attorney John J. Allen and Mayor F. J. Roberts. Daniels explained NEW YORK, June 30.-The fitting out in one portion of his addres:

"I would like to call your attention to Races set for Thursday, Friday and the fact," retorted Commissioner Hoff. Saturday of this week have been can
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"trat Berkeley is burning the Albany State Board of Equalization today
celled in order that the three cun defend." garcage in that same incinerator. More ers may be in the best possible trim for over, we are not charging Albany any I thing for it."

The council promises further investiga

STEAMER GANGPLANK

BOSTON, June 30 .- Henry Cosgrove, an aged Boxbury man, was killed and four FORMER POSTMASTER IS other persons were hart, one seriously when a gangplank on a pier from Charles town to the White Star liner Cymbric allog Chatham Sherill, when, it is broke and fell on the pier below it, to-

MERCHANT TAKES GAS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20,-D. Low- it is said, was to pay merchandise

KNOWLAND SAYS LOOMIS IS RIGHT

tiations Are Blackmail. Is Shared by Congressman.

ALAMEDA. June 30.—Mrs. Eileen Allen announced today that she is to resign as secretary of the recreation commission. Mrs. Allen declares that there is too much routine work to be done in this distinguished and she believes that a paid sected in the commission, and she believes that a paid sected in the commission, and she believes that a paid sected in the commission, and she believes that a paid sected in the commission, and she believes that a paid sected in the commission, and she believes that a paid sected in the commission, and she believes that a paid sected in the commission, and the commission, and the commission are ready as the commission, and the meeting in handling the routine work that I cannot satisfactorily attend to the practical matters.

At the meeting of the commission last night with two bills for \$22.95, which were filled by Thomas Tasker for labor and ma
Commissioner E. J. Probst. He decared work and a market was a retired English (?) by Thomas Tasker for labor and ma
The third week of the summer theatrical flowers of the summer theatrical flowers of the colombian. SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—That the statem of Francis B. Loomis, former secretary of state, on the Colombian, sade that there is too the colombian treat matter of Francis B. Loomis, former secretary of state, on the Colombian, sade that the processes the sentiments of Compresses the sentiments of Compresses in the statement of Francis B. Loomis, former secretary of state, on the Colombian, sade that there is the statement of Francis B. Loomis, former secretary of state, on the Colombian sade and a matter analysis of Compresses the sentiments of Compresses timilarity and a bearing of sade and a depression of Compresses the sentiments of Compresses timilary matter the statement of Francis B. Loomis, former secretary of state, on the Colombian, sade that the statement of Constanting Plancisco In the statement of Francis B. Loomis, former secretary of state on the Colombian in the statement of Constanting Plancisco In the Interest

BERKELEY. June 26—The Union June 12 to 12 cil

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Members of the efficiency board of Occonnell is secretary and treasure a large relation to inspect the records of the Oakland municipal civil service department.

Commissioner Brady Secretary Maher and Chief of the Efficiency company desires to make the following Dec., new Oarts-

Bureau Zion met Roscoe D. Jones of offer the Oakland commission and were told of the work of the department.

The San Francisco department expects to incorporate the best part of the Cakland system in San Francisco.

The Union Water Company will sell september to the city of Berkeley a given quantity of water a day delitered at a fixed point within the city limits at a wholerale rate within the city limits at a wholerale rate water and distribute the same to constitute the same

Charges Hubby Wedded **Before Getting Divorce**

Matshall, Mrs. Mara Marshall of Pieasanton has brought suit in the Superior Court to have her matriage of October '910, appulled A writing to ber complaint, her husband's final decree from his first wife was not granted until

Marshall, she alleges, was narried to Jessie Adems in Los Angeles in 1997. Later they separated. He married her in Banning, Riverside county, and later the couple moved to Fleasanton. She aileges that she has only just discovered the fact of the other divorce.

President Approves Two New Dreadnaughts

WASHINGTON, June 30 - President mud flats at the foot of Virginia street Wisson today signed the Naval Appropriation in the haling before the pofor two new dreadnaughts and permits the pearen returned she resumed her po-the sale of the battleships Missisippi and sition, oblivious or her plight. Accord-

Sult was filed this morning in the Su-perior Court by Alice J. Heilbron, and William G. Henshaw, executors of the Stewart, John Alexander Stewart. both estates claim interest at Mt. Vernon to stand trial. which both estates claim interest at East Twenty-second and Fifth avenue-Both estates claimed interest in the land. This interest will be established by the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY PROTESTS \$200,180 TAX

court and decision made accordingly.

SACRAMENTO, June 30, -- The Standard Oil Company, the largest franchise fore Judge George Samuels, iax payer in California, protested to the through its attorneys against the assess- G. Baike. 810 Thirty-eighth ave-ment of \$200,180 in taxes levied upon it nue, was bitten by a vicious dog to-by the Board for the coming fiscal year. day in the leg. He was treated by Last year the assessment against the Dr. J. H. Callan. The police will have Standard Oil was \$84,870. A more thorough investigation convinced the Board that this was too low an appraisement and it was accordingly raised to the

INDICTED ON CHARGES

FRANCISCO, June 30 .--Charged with misusing postoffice money orders and with embezzlement, Walter H. Smith, former postmaster at Steat, Tuolumne county, was indicted by the federal grand jury this afternoon on two counts. It is alleged that Smith misappropriated \$4800 of postoffice funds. His method. that Smith misappropriated

wood floors, flower garden; water included; rent \$20. H? Rose Phone Pied.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST | J.

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NEW YORK June 30 - For it apparent reg-sons other than those of a technical character, today's stock market reversed its recent course and recorred considerable lost ground. The closing was strong.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, June 00 - Spor cotton, quiet: middling, 13.25c, gur., 10 50 , sales, 200 FUATRES. Cross 11. 65/9/12.61 12 48 6(12.50 12 78 12 81 12 68 12.71 (2.12 72

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO, June 80.—Closing quotations:

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"Through negotiations just completed to the company is financially able to make the company is financially able to make this proposition and to carry it to a speedy conclusion. Should you give consideration to this proposal we shall be pleased to go into further detail.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, June 30.—Close: Mercantile pa-ner 45 644; sterling exchange easy; 60 days, \$1 \$555 domend \$1 \$760, c mmercial bills. Bor silver - 56° oc

Merican dollars-44c Government hends Steady: railroad bonds. Lieclaring that her husband. Welwood H. Marshall, married her fourteen date 2. Cal money, firm, 11,62 per cent; ruling rate 2. cooling 11,62 per cent. Time leans straid; 71 days, 212, 30 days, cree from his first wife, Jessie Adams 24; six months, 34,6612

NEW YORK METAL MARKET VEW YORK, June St -- Lead -Quist, \$0.95@

10 5000 13.75c; lake, nominal casting 15.50c. Tim Ersy Spot and August 20.756 30.50c. Antimore Dull Cookson's, 7.256 7.07. Iren-Quiet, unchanged.

PROBLEM IN HATCHING REFERRED TO PROFESSORS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, June 20.—Samuel Tlorp, a student of the University in the class of 1917 has referred to professors in the department of agnoulture a strange circumstance on his ranch in the Sacramento valley last week he set a peacock hen on three eags. During the brief absence of the hen from the nest a water sprite entered the nest and colled about the eggs. When sition, oblivious of her plight. According to Thorp, both the bird and the rentile have maintained their relative positions four days since that time.

QUIET LAND TITLE VAGRANT IDENTIFIED AS CHECK PASSER

Oscar V Fisk, who was arrested as a vagrant when found trying to board a train a week ago at the Southern Pacific will of the late Susan A. Tubbs, agains' train a week ago at the Southern Pacific the Realty Syndicate. Charles Hugh Sixteenth-street station, has been identiand fled as an alleged criminal wanted in Mt the estate of Petrina Stewart, this be- Vernon, Wash, on a charge of passing ing designed to quiet title to land in fictitious checks. He will be taken to

RAILROAD OFFICIAL ARRESTED. AL An argument over payment for lickets resulted in the arrest of Thomas E. Donegan, passengger director for the Southern Pacific Com- Ri pany at the Sixteenth-street station. on a battery charge preferred by R. Cameron, 1715 Sixteenth et. Donegan was arraigned bestreet.

TO KILL VICIOUS DOG. the dog shot.

BREAKS; MAN KILLED present figures. The Board took the pro-CLASSIFY

HOUSEKEEPING rooms; fine, sunny; one block from Oakland Hotel; reduced rent for summer, 1887 Jackson.

The following quotations of prices of stocks the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Ex change, with offices in the Milis building, Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francisco. Stocks- High. Low. Bid. Ask,

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268,900-Total shares sold. Bonds, \$2,237,000. Call leans Opening, 15 per cent; high 2 per cent; iow, 12 per cent; last loan, 14 per cent; rullng rate. 2 per cent; closed at 11/2 11/2 per cent.

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CHICAGO, June 30.—Hogs—Receipts, 17.000; Steady 10 strong, Bulk, \$5.35 69.45; Ilght, \$5.16 68.47; mixed, \$48.10@8.50; beary, \$3.00 Cattle—Receipts, 3000; good, strong; others weak to lower. Beaves, \$1.30@8.55; cores and heiters, \$3.70@6.60; steers, \$5.00@8.55; cores, \$5.00@8.55; cores, \$48.50@8.50; colves, \$48.50@8.50; stockers, \$1.50@8.50; stockers,

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Burley—Steady December, \$1.01% bld, \$1.02 astist: May \$1.08% bid. \$1.00 aked. AND PRINCIPAL OF THE TRIBUNG -

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SUGAR MARKE NEW YORK, June 30 -- Raw sugar, steady; molasses, 2 GG; centrifugal. 3 32c; refined. steady, 10 18c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO June 80 -Cheese-New CHICAGO, June 30 -Better and cheese, unphanged Rigs-Higher, receipts, 12,926 cases; at mark, cases included, 15,018c; ordinary firsts, 17,617t_c, firsts, 18,735t_c NEW YORK, June 20 — Butter—Labels, current inche, seconds, 1977, parcing e. ch. quiet. No. 2, 1846.
Chesse—State whole milk fresh white or colored 1249, do average fatery 18/2/46.
Eggs—Unchanged

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

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DEATRS.

CARKNER—In Berkeley, June 20, 1914, Susted M., beloved wife of William H. Carkner and loving mother of Fern Carkner, a native of Illinois, aged 49 years and 9 months.

Friends and sequiditances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, July 1, at 2 o'clock, at the First Baptist church, Fullon and Alston street, Romains at the parlors of ireeman & Cox, 244 Grover street, till 1 o'clock Wednesday. Cremation (aglinoid Crematory.)

GARTLEY—In this city, June 30, 1914, Harry H., beloved hushand of Mabel diarriey and brother of Mrs C. E. Invin of Portland, Orena native of Mirther. Cal., aged 29 years and 4 months.

Killer—In this city, June 30, 1914, John Killer, husband of Mary Kilker, tather of Lames Eugene Patrick and Leo Kilke—Mrs.

Carrie Burkart and Mrs. Addie Carney, x nettre of Ireland, aged 78 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funetal on Wednesday, July 1, 1914, at 8:30 c'clock a. m., from hts late residence, 2729 Filbert street theore in St. Francis de Sales, church, wager a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 2 m. Interment. St. Mary's ceptotry.

MELSON—In Prultvale, Obkland, June 29, 1914.

MELSON—In P

Zilla, beloved whe derived the second days.

TERRELL—In this city. June 29, Kate Terrell,
belowed mother of Alphorso Terrell, and giater of John Maloue, a nature of frem-lace,
aged 32 years. A member of S. M. I. of

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BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEEGE. Butter and eggs were without any change. California fiat cheese was marked down 1/2c per pound for seconds. On 'change 10 bases of extra butter sold at 235%c per pound. 26, do at 24c,

butter sold at 23% per pound. 30, do at 24c, 70 cases of extra eggs at 24% per dozen, 74 die at 24c and 10 do triplets at 21c.)

Receipts for the 48 hours ending at 40 a. m. resterday were 40.300 pounds butter, 44,040 dozen eggs and 32.800 pounds cheese.

Cheese—New per pound, California fancy flats, 12% ecconds, 11% c. California fancy Young Americas, 14%; do thats 14c. Oragon Young Americas, 10c; do thats 14c. Oragon Young Americas, 10c; do thats 14c. The fancy flats, 12c. 40 flats 14c. The fancy flats, 12c. 40 flats 14c.

VEGITABLES.

Miscellaneous—Asparagus, 75c@\$1.25 per box, Beans—String and way 12.6.43cc per lb; Lima, 5@8c. Corn—Alameda, \$1.25@2 per lack, S. F.

Lima, 5@8c. Corn—Alameda, \$1.25@2 per lack, Brentwood, \$1@1.50; Vacaville, 75c@\$1. Cucumbers—Maryscille, 40@50c per box; Los Angeles 50c for small logs, Eggplant—4@8c per lb. Garlic—5@4c. Peppers—Bell, 5@8c. Squash—Summer, 25c@6c, ac to package; Italian Corner, Co wittor; Imperial Valley, 50%60c per crais; Los Angeles, 50%75c, craise and higs; river, in 14 higs, \$161.50. Peas—1%3c per lb.
Potatora—Delta Burbanks, 90c@\$1.25 per tental; Oragon Burbanks, \$161.23.
Onions—Hed. \$2.15@2.33 per cental; yellow, 12.25%2.50 Ontons—H 12,25@2 50.

FRESH FRUITS , TTO. Strawberries-\$2624 per chest.

75. Logather-les -\$394.50 per chest for red and 45 \$1.0000 for bines.
02 Cherries -0regou, \$1.2001.50 per box; seed-3.3.0033 for binck.
Cherrice Oregon, \$1,2531.50 per box; seedliss, \$1,50.
Currants \$967.50 per chest.
Apples New crop: Red Astrakhan, \$1,31.15
Per box for 4-ther and 302756 for 413-tler;
White do, \$12,125 for 4 tier and 502756 for 413-tler;
Taggoc for 44-tier; other kinds, 30c231.
Peaches-102656 for free bines; bessets, 25, 2656; large lags, \$0251.27, and 502756 for small on.
Pears-Dearborn seedlings, 302756 per small on.

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Apricots—Crates. 598 75c; free boxes, 256 50c; baskets. 206 50c;

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Figs—Crates and 406 60c for crates; white.

Cantakupes—Standard. \$1.25@1.30 per crate; pones. \$13 127.

Oranges—Natole 60 666.

Banning Grapefruit—\$150@3 per box.
Bannas—Ceptral American, 3%@4%c per pound; Hawellan, \$1@1.60 per bunch.
Pineapples—\$1.50@2.75 dozen.

DRIED FIZUITS, RAISINS AND HONEY.

Dried Finits—Prunes, crop of 1913, in 23-lb, bores, 80-10s, 10½c per pound; 40-50s, 10¢; 50-60s, 9¢; 50-50s, 9¢; 80-90s, 1c; 80-60s, 9½c; 60-70s, 9¢; 70-50s, 9¢; 80-90s, 1c; 80-100s, 6½c.

Exaporared apples. 50-lb boxes, 11½c f t fancy, 10½c for extra choice and 10¢ fix choice.

Peaches in sacks, 4½@5c for choice, 5½c for extra choice and 6c for fancy.

Raisins—F. o. b. Freeno, 1813 crop & seeded fancy, 13 cx., 7½c; co. bunk, 6½c; choice, 7c; do, bulk, 6½c; 2-crown, 10ose muscately, 6c; 2-crown, 5c; 2-crown, 10ose muscately, 6c; 2-crown, 5c; 2-crown, 10ose muscately, 6c; 2-crown, 5c; 2-crown, 10c; 1-crown, 11.45; 4 do, \$1.50; 5 do, \$2.25; 6 do, \$2.75.

Honey—New crop: Cinb, 13@15c per pound for bright Monteray, *crowted, 7c@3c for seothern water white, 0ther grades nominal.

Nuis—Peanuts, 6@7c per pound; pluenuts, 124.6 dc; fill erts, 154.6 l5c; pecans, 15@17c; alconds, 16@22c; weinuts, 15@20c for California and 10@15c for Marcharian. The above are jobbiar prices.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BEMY-WEAVER-Louis J. Remy. 21, and
Laura M. Weaver, 21, both of Freedon.
BEAZILBRAZIL Joe Braul. 27 Lafayette,
and Maria J. Braull. 20. Revisier.
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Plana, and Anna D. Ostermann. 20, Wallace.
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22, and Martia C. Federsen, 18, both of San
Jose.
GORDON-CHARD—Roy E. Gordan, 27, Ostland, and Pearl L. Chard, 18, San Prancisco.
GAUTIER-NESBITT—Frank L. Gautier, 25,
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Gakined Barrield Meats—Beef, 525 ner bhi; pork.
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iend.

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Oakland, and Ida M Batsford, 22. Berkeley.
RODRIGUEZ-JOHNSON—Alexander A. Bodriguez. 25. and Ethel I. Johnson. 25. inch of Oakland.

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CARKNER—In Berkeley. June 20, 1914. Sustending mother of Fern Carkner, a native of Illinois, aged 49 years and 9 months.

Friends and sequelutances are respectfully inclined in attend the funeral Wedusaday.

Figure—California family extras. \$5.8066.20 15625c; lambs, long wool, 40@60c; do, small, 15635c.

commencing at 9 a. m. Interment. St. Mary's correctry.

MELSON—in Pruitvale, Oakland, June 29, 1914.

Marte Nelson, destiv beloved wife of Old M. Nelson and ioring mother of Carl R. Arthur M. and Walter L. Nelson and Mrs. E. Allen and Mrs. H. Hume, a native of Venland. Sweecen. aged 64, vears, 9 months and 20 days.

MELEROREZ—in Alameds. June 28, Angela Zilla, beloved wife of the late Marcos Melemder, a native of San Jose del Cabo, Mexico, aced 69 years.

PISANO—In Alameda. Bay Farm Island, June 10, Corp.—Eastern, in bulk, to arrive, \$1.73% 68, Catherine Teressa, helvared daughter of ior white, Egyptian, \$1.70 for white; Kaffir, amminal.

HAY AND MILL FEEDS.

HAY—Old crep: Fabery wheat (light bales), \$18,214 per ton. No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$18,214 per ton. No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$14,212; other grades of same, \$96,11; tame oat, \$36,412; alfalfa, \$36,9; wild oat, \$60.35; stock, \$56,65, barley, \$56,95. The above are average wholesale prices on rariond lots. New wheat, \$7,50,213. do Younteer, \$50,7,50; straw, 40,660 per bale.

Alli Feeds—Brab, \$25,50,628,50 ton; middings, \$2,203; shorts, \$2,622; cracked corn and feed comment, \$41,641,50; linseed oil-cake meal, \$33,245,50 from the mill, as to quantity; coconnut cake or meal, \$23,626; rolled barley, \$21,50,622,50.

3.3. FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK MARKET,

SAT FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK MARKET. The only change reported was a higher range for dressed sheep.
Steers—No. 1, weighing over 950 pounds, 7@ second quality, all weights, 61/261/20; thin undestrable steers, 41/65/20.
Cows and helfers—No. 1. 6661/20; second quality, 54/260; common to thin, undestrable com. 3650. and stags-Good, 4發5c; fair, 3½量fc;

Bulls and stags—Good, englor, and, englor, thin, 21,23 c., Caives—Light weight, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Conversed Light weight, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Conversed Light weight, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Conversed Light weight, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Conversed Light Rades.} \text{Signature of Carlord John.}

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ing, asked for an interpreter.

"The man spoke perfect English the last time he was up here, declared Donahue. "I'll continue the case. A week in fail will brighten his vocabulary."

"Do you think a week will help,

PERKELEY, June 36 -A battle on the

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WHEN EYESIGHT FAILS

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F. & A. M.

OARLAND, 132 Set. evening, Masonic Temple, 13th and Washington sts. SEQUOIA, 349—Tuesday, Masonic Tem-ple, 18th and Washington etc.

STANDARD LODGE, U. D.—Mon. even., Masonic Temple, 19th and Washington.

Scottish Rite Bodies
Cathedral, 15th and Madison
No meeting will be held until
Monday evening July 8, 1914.

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I.O.O.F.M.U. Loval Manchester Lodge No. 8058. Initiation Tues, June 30. Blake Hall, 522 13th; B. Eastley, secretary; phone Piedmo:

T.O.T.E. Imp'd Ord. Red Men Tecumseh Tribe No. 62 meets every Wed, sleep in Loring Hall, 631 11th st., at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren cordially invited to at-

E. Moore, Sachem; Nicholas Knights of Columbus Oakland Council No. 784, meets inthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson: Jos. A. Kennady, G. K.; John J. Flynn, F. S.

Knights of Pythias Oakland Lodge, 100, K. of P., meets every Thursday in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Chas. O. Mann. C. C. Jas Depoiston K of R & S.



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DAY AND CONTRACT WORK white spots on back; slit on left ear.

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receive reward. be appreciated, rewarded. Pied. 2953. LOST-Large dark blue stone from ring, between Hotel Oakland and Macdon-Return to Macdonough

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ply bet. 2 and 4 Wednesday only, BEST domestic help, male and female: cooks, waitresses, chambermaids; city and country. 827 Jefferson; Oak. 8754 COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nel-son's Employment Agency, 1512 Broad-way; phone Oakland 1945.

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plight her troth this evening to Alan eight days in the Auditorium Rink. Weaver Maginnis, a well known business There will be Irish songs, Irish dancing.

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION. The following affidavits of publication were received and ordered filed:

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Day for the benefit of the Home for Aged
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C. Ruess, Probation Officer—2 bookcares.

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REPORT OF FRANCHISE AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.

The Franchise and License Committee
reported favorably on the following quer applications, there being no pro-

test:
Roze & Ficano, Ashland
Owen Faul, San Lorenzo Trotting Park.
S. Hansen, Centerville.
Ralph & Scribner.
M. J. Cavanaugh, Nies.
Frank Toschic, San !.
Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor
Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, appropriate resolutions were introduced land the Auditor be and he land and he dendered remains to sail Roze & Pi-fareby directed to set up on his books.

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County of Alameda, State of California. Resolution No. — Introduced by Super-visor —. At meeting held Monday, June 22, 1914.

"Whereas, Charles A. Gale and Warren Olney, Jr. appeared before the Board of Supervisors on behalf of certain property COUNTY INFIRMARY EMPLOYES.
The following resolution was introduced:

Intro-duced:

Intro-county Infirmary as made by Dr.
Willis be and they are hereby ratified by Inthe Board:

Supervisors on behalf of certain property:

Glacomo Bigzi. John Doe. Richard Roe and Jane Doe. defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Call-tonic and the County of Alameda.

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ized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, with its principal place of business in the City of Cakinad, county of Aiameda, State of California, unanimously A request was received from the Probation Officer that transportation be provided to Little Rock, Ark., for Frank
Lockridge, On motion of Supervisor Foss,
seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the Purious Agent was directed to procure
said transportation by the following voterlater Supervisors Zittler Form Kelley

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Lockridge Or Davisiness of California. said transportation by the following voteAyes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley,
Murphy and Chairman Mullins—5
REPORT OF AUDITOR FOR MAY,
A financial report for May, 1914, was
received from the County Auditor and ordered filed
PLEASANTON TOWNSHIP COUNTY
WATER DISTRICT HEARING,
Further hearing was had in the matter of the petition for the petition for the
formation of Pleasanton Township
County Water District
Attorney Charles A. Gale presented as
"Exhibit A" his authorization to appear
in tehel lands we excluded from the proposed
water district boundaries.

Attorney Gefre W. Petersen presented
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Attorney Gefre W. Petersen present roposition to increase the capital stock water district boundaries.

Attorney Cedric W. Petersen presented a sworn petition by W. A. H. Koppman and others to have their lands included in said proposed water district. Same was ordered filed.

Attorney John J. Allen presented a result of \$100 each, to Five Million Dollars of \$100 each,

By order of the Board of Directors.
Dated: 2nd day of June. 1914.
HARRY A. KUNZ. Attorney Charles A. Gale made further protest upon behall of property owners represented by him.

F. C. Herrmadn was further examined. Thereupon, the following resolution was limited to the county of the County o

SUMMONS.

No 15833 Dept. 2.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Rankome-Crummey Co., a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Stefano Frederick Biggi, Anna Mary Ernest Kuhiken, formerly Anna Mary Ernest Kuhiken, formerly Anna Mary Ernest Biggi, Prank Kuhiken, her husband, Narciso Biggi, Teresa Breinling, formerly Teresa Biggi, and Henry Breining, her husband, G. E. Cresetti, William Nicol Co., a corporation, the City of Oakland, J. Y. Eccleston, A. L. Payne, Glacomo Biggi, John Doe, Richard Roe and Jane Doe, defendants.

Plaintiff.

The people of the State of Callifornia send greeting to Stefano Frederick Biggi. Anna Mary Ernest Kuhlken, formerly Anna Mary Ernest Biggi, Frank Kuhlken, her husband, Narciso Biggi, Taresa Breining, formerly Teresa Biggi, and Henry Breining, her husband, G. B. Crosetti, William Nicol Company, a corporation, the City of Oakland, J. Y. Eccleston, A. L. Payne, Giacomo Biggi, John Doe.

contract, or it will apply to the Countract, or it will apply to the Countract or other relief demanded in the plaint.

Given under my hand and the Selection of the Selection o

the Superior Court of the County of Am-meda, State of California, this 17th day of August, A. D. 1911. (SEAL) JOHN P. COOK, Clock. By W. W. CHAPPELL, Deputy Clock.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of

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FRANKLIN & THIRTEENTH STREETS
For the helf year ending June 39th,
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ADDUM:
4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.
3 PER CENT ON SPECIAL ORDINARY
ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO CHECK).
Dividends not called for will be added
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rate of interest as the principal from July 1st. 1914. Terms deposits made on or before July 10, 1914, will earn interest from July 1, 1914.

GEORGE S. MEREDITH. Cashler.

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1914, has been declared by the **SECURITY BANK**

Alameda County Loan Association

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

nexed of the estate of Petrina Stewart, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrative at the office of Cary Heward, room 401 Vinton Savings Bank Building, Broadway, Oakland, Alameda County, Cal. which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said ness in all matters connected with said estate of Petrina Stewart, deceased.

MATTIE J. CAPELL.

Administratrix with the will annexed of
the estate of Petrina Stewart, deceased.
Dated: Oakland, June 8, 1914.
CARY HOWARD, Attorney for Adminis-

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

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NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

Notice is heighly given that Monday, the 5th day of July, 1914, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors, in the annex to the Hall of Records. In the City of Oskiard has been fixed as the time and place of hearing the application of Scuthern Pacific Company to obtain a recent of a light license for the sale of figure on Ferry Steamer Melrose, in Oakland, Township.

JOHN P. COOK.

JOHN P. COOK. Clerk of the Beard of Supervisor Dated Oakland, Cal., June 15, 1914.

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JOHN P. COOK,
Cierk of the Board of Supervisors,
Dated Oakland, Cal., June 15, 1911

JOHN P. COOK Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. Dakland, Cal., Jun 1914

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as is reason for Creating this inderded-ness the necessity for improvements due to the growth of the community and the expected increase in business which will replit from the exposition of 1915.

The application further states that the company expects to acquire the Pt. Lona-laroad company and the San Diego and Cronado Ferry company. The San Digo Electric Railway company's prop-erty consists of eight railway systems in San Diego, east San Diego and Coronado, it owns about 16 miles of single track and 22 miles of double track. The ap-plication is signed by Vice-President W.

ALAMEDA BRIDE

Miss Alice Grace Preston and to combine the parlors on this side of the bay. tion early. A. W. Maginnis to Be Wedded Tonight.

> ALAMEDA, June 30. — In a bower of rr and palms, with sheaves of pink adiolas and starred with pink carna-2.5 which also ornament the home in or avenue. Miss Alice Grace Preston, daughter of William H. Freston, will man of San Francisco. There will be

man of San Francisco. There will be half a hundred guests present at the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Father Thomas Lautry O'Nell of Newman Hall, Berkeley, and will be followed by a wedding supper.

The bride will be given gway by her father and will have as his best man bride-groom will have as his best man libert Walsh of Virginia City, Nevada. At the bride's table will be with the bride, grown will have as his best man libert Walsh of Virginia City, Nevada. At the bride's table will be with the bride party William H. Preston. Mis. F. H. Millar of San Francisco, an aunt of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maginnis, gurents of the bride-groom, Will K. Preston and the Rev. Father O'Nell.

The bride is the daughter of Wilham H. and the late Mrs. Preston, who were the bride is the daughter of Wilham H. and the late Mrs. Preston, who were the bride is the daughter of Wilham H. and the late Mrs. Preston, who were the bride in the civic and scalal life bride for a hone of years ago and father than the self-competed for Schloss and Gerstle interest of the bride to a bride-groom has been connected for a couple will be at the for a few weeks.

Column TRADE BOOSTERS WOULD

HELP EXPORT COMMERCE The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has received copies of the preamble and resolution adopted by the National Foreign Trade convention held at Washington, D. C. March 27-28, 1944. It is set forth by this convention that the export trade of the United States

tion for the current year for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is only \$60,000. The conference declared this sum to be inadequate and urged more thorough organization of the opicad. The convention also recognized the im-

during the year 1913 reached the total of \$2,484,000,000. The government appropria-

portance of the census of manufacturing industries which the Federal Bureau of the Census is required to take for the year 1914. At a recent convention where more than a hundred representatives were present from leading boards of trades and chambers of commerce in the United

States. The Oakland Chamber of Comwas represented by Director harles L. Trabert. PLAN TAG DAY FOR AGED

and Infirm Colored People, and on all the street corners colored collidren from Father Wallace's Mission, assisted by their friends and elders, will sell yellow tags to the passersby. The home erected at Beulah twenty-one years ago on land donated by George Montgomery, a philaninropic land owner, is in need of repovation. Five hundred dollars will put the building in repair, but as the colored population, particularly from the southern and eastern states hesitates to ask public assistance in their charities, they find it difficult to raise money and are

heir home presentable "before the fair" Assisted by an advisory board the fol- rock. owing officers superintended the charity: Ars. W. T. Shore; president, Mrs. M. J. Frames, financial secretary; Mrs. M. Morey, treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. L. Coleman, recording secretary.

working anxiously toward the success of

FIRES AT OCCUPANTS OF OBSERVATION CAR KANGAG CITY Mn June 30 -Three men and three women, seated on the ob-Hynes and servation platform of the Chicago, Eurbewailing lington and Quincy train bound for Chibewaiting lington and Quincy train bound for Chia vacation cago, were struck by the contents of a shotgun fired by a man walking along the shotgun fired by a man walking along the solidan licenses for lington fired by a man walking along the solidan licenses for lington fired way as the train passed through lington for lington for lington for lington for lington and Quincy train bound for Chiand adopted granting to sail Rose & Pi-nareby the abording lington and Frank
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were received and ordered filed:

Washington Tress-Liquor application of the Whole and County Expert:

Township Register-Liquor application of S. Hansen, Centervide.

Hayward Review-Liquor application of Hayward Review-Liquor application of Roze & Picano, Ashland.

APPLICATION TO EXCAVATE.

An application was received from the Pactific Gas and Electric Company for Permission to excavate on the Niles-Hayward road. On motion of Supervisor Murphy, said application was granted.

REQUISITIONS.

The following requisitions were received forming and referred to the Committee of the Whole and County Expert:

O' K Clerk, Jailer

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H. H. Tappan, Police Judge, City of Alameda.

Elmer E Johnson, Justice of Peace of Alameda Township.

Justice's Court, Washington Township.

Justice's Court, Washington Township.

John G. Mattos Jr., Justice.

C. J. DuFour. secretary Alameda

Board of Education—Estimates for the Road High school, Alameda elementary schools and for Alameda City kinder-Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, said application was granted.

REQUISITIONS.

A copy was received of a resolution second by Supervisor Kallan (Inc. 1) of the Whole and County Expert:

O' K Clerk, Jailer

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1914.

Pursuant to the reconvened at 10 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roil the following were present:

Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Murphy and Chairman Mullians—5.

TRANSPORTATION FOR F. LOCK—RIDGE.

A request was received from the Provided to Little Rock, Ark., for Frank Lockinge, On motion of Supervisor Foss, and the call of the roil the following were pursuant to the reconvened at 10 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roil the following treatment to the reconvened at 10 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roil the following treatment to the reconvened at 10 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roil the following treatment to the reconvened at 10 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roil the following treatment to the reconvened at 10 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roil the following trea

ority of the members of this Board that le proposition recommended by the Publicity Commissioners should be a quest on behalf of the Southen Pacific Railway las heretofore been taken now, thereward company and the Southern Pacific Railway core, be it

Resolved, that this Board does approve these companies from the said water displaced and of June, 1914. the proposition recommended by the Pub-licity Commissioners should be 2-cepted, but through oversight no action has heretofore been taken, now, there-Resolved, that this Board does approve these the recommendation of the Publicity Commissioners and authorized the purchase of 19,000 "Fact Books" advertisping the resources of Alameda County for the sum of \$249.75, the books to be furnished by the Kelly-Davis Company, and that the Furchasing Agent be and he is hereby instructed to issue his purchase order to the above company for the amount specified, and be it further

Resolved that an appropriation he

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution

P. E. Dolan, Intern, from June 12th at \$30,00 per month.
E. M. Barber, intern, from June 12th, at \$20 per month.

Adopted by unanimous vote.

be it "Resolved, By the Board of Supervisors that the lands of the following property

ESTIMATES OF EXPENSES.

General year were received from the following and referred to the Committee of the Whole and County Expert:

O K Clark Jailer

R. H. Tannan Police Index Canal State Of California County Clark

FEIDAY, JUNE 25, 1914.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Ala meda, State of California, this 17th da canal county in the Superior Court of the County of Ala meda, State of California, this 17th da canal county in the Superior Court of the County of Ala meda, State of California, this 17th da canal county in the Superior Court of the County of Ala meda, State of California, this 17th da canal county in the Superior Court of the County of Ala meda, State of California, this 17th da canal county in the Superior Court of the County of Ala meda, State of California, this 17th da canal canal county of Ala meda, State of California, this 17th da can NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF THE RIVER GARDEN FARMS COMPANY.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution and order of the Board of Directors of the River Garden Farms Company, a corporation, organization, and and a substing under and a production.

meda. Reed, Black & Reed, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Adopted by uranimous vote.

VACATION FOR J. McHUGE.

The following resolution was introduced:

"Thomas H. Green, George Kolb, C. M. Doughterty, L. J. Gerloff, Frank F. Avila, duced:

Resolved, that J. McHugh, night watchman at the Court House, be and ne is hereby granted a vacation of two weeks from June 2, 1914, and that Fred Walsh be and he is hereby appointed

Thomas H. Green, George Kolb, C. M. Doughterty, L. J. Gerloff, Frank F. Avila, Herry Breining, formerly Teresa Biggi, and Henry Brei

4 PER CENT and TELEGRAPH AVENUE BRANCH, for the half year ending June 30, 1914, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, pagable on and after Wednesday, July 1, Dividends not called for are added to

H. C. SAGEHORN, Cashier.

Four (4) Per Cent

OAKLAND, CAL, on all Savings Deposits, for the haif year ending June 30, 1914.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1914.

Deposits made on or before July 19, 1914, draw interest from July 1, 1314.

CHAS. A. SMITH, Cashier.

PER ANNUM IS ANNOUNCED. Or Installment Shares for six months ending June 39, 1914.

C. P. HOAG, Secretary, Est 16TH ST, OAKLAND

Estate of Petrina Stewart, deceased Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrative with the win the nexed of the estate of Petrina Stewart.

Date of first publication. June 9, 1914

Turk and Mason streets.

For the half year ending June 20, 1911, a dividend has been declared at the rate savings deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July Manney derosited on an absolute.

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION
FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.
Notice is bereby given that Monday
the 6th day of July, 1911, at the hour of
10 o'clock a. m. at the norms of the
Board of Supervisors, in the annex to the Roard of Supervisors, in the annex to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, has been fixed as the time and place of hearing the application of Southern Pacific Company to obtain a rerewal of a liquer license for the sale of inquer on Ferry Steemer Thoroughfare, in Oakland Township.

JOHN P. COOK

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.
UNION AVINGS BANK,
Qakland, Cal.
For the six months ending June 38, 1914.

a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on the savings deposite, payable on and after July 1, 1914. Dividends not called for will be udded to and bear the same such of interest as the principal.

C F GORMAN. Cashee

part of said city now being in Brooklyn

Township. Same was referred to the

Committee of the Whole and the District

Attorney.

ADJOURNMENT.

No further business uppearing, the
Board took an adjournment until Monday, June 29, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m.

JOHN F. MULLINS, Chairman. West Coast Soap Company
Monarch Coffee & Spice Co.
Rov E. Brandon
Kelley-Clarke Co.
Kracke & Brunie
Sperry Flour Co.
Joseph Campe
Schednie Vo. 11—
Sperry Flour Co.
Sperry Flour Co. (cheek in No. 9) ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.
On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Foss, claims as approved by the Auditor and Finance Committee, and shown in the Register of
General Warrants, were ordered paid to
the respective claimants in the sums and LEGAL NOTICES No. 35336. Dept. 2.

testimony and evidence in the matter of the petition for the organization of the Pleasanton Township. Alameda County Water District.

The petitioners and protestants were present with counsel and W. T. Mc-Sorley, reporter.

On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, said petition was sufficient as to boundaries and descriptions.

Thereupon, R. Helbrook was sworn and examined on behalf of the Southern Pa-Sorley Charles A. Gale, representing Control of Supervisor Bridge, said petition was sufficient as to boundaries and descriptions.

Attorney Charles A. Gale, representing Control of Control

Bartens.

OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
IN RE BEIDGES.

A copy was received of a resolution
adopted by the Oakland Chamber of
Commerce relative to the inclequacy of
the service for the Websier Street
Bridge and the Southern Pacific Electric
Line Bridge on Harrison street, and
recommended improvements for same.
The matter was referred to the Committee of the Whole
A communication was received from

A communication was received from Wm. H. Taylor relative to the foregoing bridge service. Some was ordered filed. RESOLUTION TO PURCHASE PACT BOOKS. The following resolution was introdured:

Whereas, on March 30th, 1914, a communication from the Publicity Commission, recommending the purchase of 10,000 "Pact Books" advertising the resources of Alameda County, not to exceed the sum of \$250.00, was received by this Board and referred to the Committee of the Whole, and

Whereas, it was the opinion of the majority of the members of this Board that the preposition recommended by the Pub-

the advertising fund in the sum of \$2.9.15, and the Auditor be and he is hareby directed to set up on his books the above appropriation.

ing such vacation at a compensation of Day, H. E. Armstrong, W. A. H. Keepgaden.

On motion of Supervisor Poss, recoutled by Supervisor Bridge, the resonttion was adopted.

Day, H. E. Armstrong, W. A. H. Keepoutled by Supervisor Bridge, the resonttion was adopted.

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Distributed at the superior Court of the County of four (4) per cent per annum on all the Supervisor posts payable on and after word of court of the County of four (4) per cent per annum on all the Supervisor posts payable on and after the service on you of the Supervisor posts payable on and after the service on you of the Supervisor posts payable on and after the service on you of the Supervisor posts payable on and after the service on you of the Supervisor posts payable on and after the service on you of the Supervisor posts payable on and after the service on you of the Supervisor posts payable on and after the service on you of the Supervisor posts payable on and after the service on you of the Supervisor posts payable on and after the service on you of the Supervisor posts payable on and after the service on you of the Supervisor posts payable on and after the service on you of the Supervisor posts payable on and after the service on you of the Supervisor posts payable on and after the service on you of the Supervisor posts payable on and after the supervisor payable on a

County that the following resolution, to-wit:
"The Beart of Supersigner

Wills be and they are hereby ratified by this Board:

| P. E. Dolan, Intern, from June 12th | Tonuship Water District,' now, therefore,

4th of July Outing Apparel

SUITS	311:30
\$20 Men's SUITS	\$14 <u>.50</u>
REAL \$25 Men's	\$17.50

OUR FAMOUS

\$30 Men's

SUITS ...

\$35 Men's SUITS

Men's Furnishings Specials 55c Wash Ties..5c

50c Athletic 35c Underwear **BOYS'&GIRLS'WEARSPECIALS**

the Silk Hose, 25c

BLOUSE Wash Suits

KHAKI KNICKERS 45c \$1.00 Girls' Middy Blouses. . 50c \$1.50 Girls' Middy Blouses. 75c \$1.00 Girls Middy Skirts... 25e

With Extract 15

BATHING SUITS 20% OFF.

STRAW HATS GREATLY

EMBARRASSES HIM

Brief Embassy, He Stirs

Sensation.

Diplomatic officials abroad are not permitted openly to comment on or en-

"POLITICAL," BRYAN SAYS.

and of course the promise will have to

been prompted by the Carnegie Peace

ADMINISTRATION PETITION

ion was filed this morning by Ryan

ey woman, who died in that city lune 23. The estate, aggregating about \$23.000, is left to her children.

ANGRY MASTER: HOSPITAL

R. B. Smith a teamster, 579 Fourth

his masters so forcibly that the lat-

ter appeared at the Emergency hos-

wife and Miss Bernice Coffee, of this offi-

hatt, evening at. Monlo Park when their

The party was returning to this city

machine man into a teigraph pole.

Penferente Horoltan

IN MENLO PARK CRASH

AUTO PARTY INJURED

urtis and Robert Bowle Baird in the

MRS. BAIRD'S HEIRS FILE

by the recall of the diplomat.

balf,

herst College.

Secretary

of Minister Williams.

A COAT LIKE THIS IS BRYAN HENCHWAN COMFORTABLE.

did you buy it? But never mind telling me. I haven't any money anywar and I may as well resign myself stance of the political establing of that old sweater and the coat of the Pindel type is said to be back of

mean that I, who don't own anything leved, he felt free to stir Europe into or couldn't offer any kind of security, one of the greatest diplomatic sensations go up to CHERRYS store and those it has experienced in years, pay for the Coat I select in WEEKLY DISREGARDS CUSTOM.

PAYMENTS?'

Williams cabled the State Department.

"I do, Catherine. Just try it! Let he was forwarding by mail the full text of his statement on the Albanian situation. It is same price, the latest have been of an extremely separational." models, all of them. I'm going to buy a waist myself today, and you had better come to Cherry's with me and help pick it out. And Suits, Catherine, are actually solling for as little I'm going to nature. ONE-HALF their regular prices."

"Agreed! Let's see, Jean, Cherry's Washington and Clay, is is not." "Yes, Catherine, and they have a men's clothing store just across at

2400 Mission Sts.' --- Advertisement. FLORAL HORSESHOE DOES DOUBLE SERVICE ments. We have not enough jobs to go

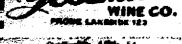
SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.-When for six months. The place was promised Heine Vini, head janitor at the Hall of 10 another Massaciusetts man, to be Justice returned from his vacation todar he was presented with a beautiful he kept." horse shoe floral piece by his absocister. They failed to explain to him that promise of the Greek berth is a well the floral design had already done ser- known professor connected with Amvice in greeting Chief of Police White when he arrived at his office several days sgo from the East, where he attended the convention of police chiefs.

RUN ON BANK CEASES.

CHICAGO, June 36 .- The run on the North Avenue State Bank ceased last night and this morning there were file persons awaiting their turns to replace their deposits. During the run the bank paid out \$300,000.

Open Evenings SPECIALS IN CHOICE

For WEDNESDAY Sunny BrookBond, Bot. 95c Scotch Dewar's Bot. 1.15 petition filed in the Superior Court Gun Club Whisky with 13c | HORSE RUBS NOSE WITH **A Hunter Rye, bottle , 95c** 2 Old Bentivet Zugerted Bet. 1.00 Brandy Golden Full Quart 73c F Superior Bry Gin, Bol. 70c | The horse wouldn't take the bit and he jabbed at the animal, which, wheeling suddenly, brought its nose against the suddenly brought its nose against n Claret Fine. Gallen . . . 45c pricet Cord. Bettle 75c I



BILLINUIS TULK RAISE FAIR FLAG

Ground Broken for Big State
Building at Panama-Pacific Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- With inspiring ceremony ground was broken today for the lilinois pavilion at the Expoeither prounds. The fire of the governor of Illinois had been previously sent to Guy Cramer, resident and representative and in the presence of representatives of San Francisco, of California, of the Panama-Facific International Exposition and the Illinois Society of California, the the building site, by Mrs. J. G. Rockwell. airs. Inconvent how in her eighty-fourth year, had been for sixty years a resident of Quincy, Illinois. Several Oakianders took part in the ceremonies. As chairman of the day, Henry A. Mel-

in, a connecting link between the two States as a Justice of the Supreme Court of California, and as the son of a man

mute friend, officiated.

The speakers' stand connelled by a direct wire with the office si Covernor Dunne at Springfield, giving the ceremonles an additional note of spontaniety and variety. To begin the day, Judge Melvin read a telegraphic message from

the governor. The program: Invocation-The Rev. William Day Simonds, First Unitarian Church, Oakland, Address of welcome-The chairman of

the Illinois Commission to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, United riates Benaturs cames mandition bewisend Lawrence Y. Sherman, Congressmen and other representative citizens of Illi-

of California, or his official representa-

Address-Mayor James Rolph, Jr. of San Francisco, or his official repre-Solo-"Tilinois," Mrs. Olive Thomson of

Address-President Charles C. Moore

Address-Mrs. Sadie Stiles Thompson, president Illinois Society of California, Oakland district.

Address-Dr. Frederick A. Bliss, president Blinois Society of California, San Francisco district. Address-Guy Cramer, resident repre-

seniative of the Illinois Commission, on behalf of the Governor of Illinois and the Illinois Commission to the Papama-Pacific International Exposition. Formal breaking of ground-Guy Cra-ner, on behalf of Governor Dunne of H-

lineis and the Illinois Commission to the Fanama-Pacific International Exposition. Soil also will be broken in turn by the hairman, the State and offy represent. atives of the presidents of the Illinois So-Sent for Political Reward on San Francisco districts.

Raising of the fieg of the Governor of Illinois...Mrs. L. E. Rockwell of Quincy, Ill., now visiting in Oakland.

Formal presentation of official plans and specifications of the Elitadia State pavilion by Guy Cramer to Mr. Berg-& Bergstrom.

Song—"America" by all assembled. Benediction—Dr. Thomas A. Boy my suit for this summer."

"Nonsense! Catherine, you need to be waked up to the MODERN WAT of buying Clothes. It's absolutely the simplest and pleasantest way in all the work—it's the "CREDIT WAY" the work—it's the "CREDIT WAY" the understanding that he retire within the understanding that he retire within the understanding that he retire within six months. With this in mind, it is behave charge of the details of the ceremonies and a young Turkish noble. Zia Mufti Bey, will holst the flag over the

> The Turkish display at the Exposition will be one of the handsomest that has ever been sent to an Exposition and will include every product of the Ottoman

ACTOR IN AUTO KILLS CHILD: ATTEMPTS FLIGHT

gage in the political situations of countries to which they are accredited, and NEW YORK, June 30.—James Young director of the Vitagraph Company of America actor and for such indiscretions are promptly followed winnams recall will not be necessary, mer husband of Rida Johnson Toung, as his retirement is understood in officircles here to be at hand. When day at his home in Flatbush on a men's clothing store just across at this begins known a Schator who has charge of hothside. Battler in the San Francisco at 1008 Market and on Secretary Bryan in his friend's ne- automobile and killed 8-year-old with the secretary Bryan in his friend's neautomobile and killed 8-year-old Morris Applebaum of Brocklyn and then had put on full speed and escaped. "I ran because I was afraid of the crowd which gathered. I "I am sorry," said Bryan, "but you know this is one of our political appointthought they would attack me," said eround, and Williams was sent to tireece Young.

NOTED WRITERS OUT TO AID AL JENNINGS

RINGLING, Okia., June 30.-Members The Massachusetts man who has the of the New York Writers' Club are aiding Ai Jennings in his campaign for the governorship of Oklahoma. Letters are being received by the voters from such prominent writers as Lincoln Steffens, comment on the Albanian investigations Irvin Cobb and Inez Hayes Gilmore, urging that they support Jennings. The mission of investigation by Minister Williams is reported here to have

"He would make one of the best Governors in the country," is the tenor of

settlement of the estate of the late Mrs. H. Julia C. Baird, pioneer Berke-

Dudley, De Lancy and Frank Baird. For Over-Eating, Drinking, the other three heirs, renounced their Smoking or Overwork of Any Kind Causing Nervousness.

TAKE AMBITION PILLS

street, was impatient this morning when he sought to harness his horse Druggists are having a lively sale! Wendell's Ambition Pills days because the people of Oakland who have tried them know that they tone up the entire system and impart lvigor and energy into run down peo-

Riesling full end was dressed by Dr. E. E. Dowdle. ized by the maker to refund the purchase gram Whiskey, Bel. 486 the occident. with the first box purchased.

If you feel blue, have lost confidence in yourself, are despondent, weak and tired out, a 50 cent box of Wendell's Ambition Pilis is all you PALO ALTO, June 30 .-- A. J. Coffee, his

nervous troubles, poor blood, kidney and liver complaints, malaria, neutajored in an automobile accident raigia, trembling and loss of appetite.
They never fail to end constination

votent, and state were taken to 50 cents. Mail orders, filled, charges prepaid, by Wendell Pharmacal Co.

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Popular Bargain Matinees, Wednesday and Thursday, 2:15 o'cloc -25c to \$1.00. Saturday Matinee-25c to \$1.50 only. Nights-50c

ALL RECORDS FOR BUSINESS WILL BE BROKEN THIS WEEK.

OPENING PERFORMANCE A TRIU-

GUY BATES

In the Season's Supreme Spectacle



The Tentmaker

A Sumptuous Persian Romance by Richard Walton Tully, Author of "T' adise" and "The Rose of the Dancho"

The glowing charm of Mr. Tully's greatest play--the effort that has indelibly stampedhim as the ican playwright -- held N. Y. audiences spellbound for an entire season. This wonderful play, scenic investiture, its notable star and its original splendid cast of 100, is duplicating in California TICKETS SELLING FAST--Procure Them Early--Out-of-Town Mail Orders Receive Special Atten AN IDEAL PLACE TO SPEND THE 4TH OF JULY.

Owing to the Magnitude of the Performance Cortain Will Artes 2-15 N

Matinees.